DISCUSSION WAS VERY SPIRITED

Montgomery's Application For Stoughton Fran. chise Bitterly Opposed By Many Interests At Madison.

WELL REPRESENTED **JANESVILLE**

L. B. Carle, Mayor Heddles, Thos. S. Nolan and Others Objected To The Seclusion Of Janesville From Interurban Connections With Capital City.

ville, the weight of the arguments Lamb spoke for several clients who vine, the weight of the arguments hand spoke for several ellents who made before that august body yester day will stand for naught. An adjournment for ten days so that written objections can be filed and after that a date for a hearing where swern that a date for a hearing where swern the adjourned the hearing until Septembers, application for a result for the second tender to when the written objections and beginning to be found in the files. that under the weight of the testi-mony presented at the hearing yes-terday, however, the Montgomery franchise asked for will not be grant-franchise asked for will not be grant-

Madison Interurban Co., asked for not Rockford Interurban Co., and had only dalay but also a rejection of the Montgomery proposition to have a company would build the proposed franchise for a road from Madison to Stoughton. Mayor S. B. Heddles the, this surveys, and rights of way, voiced the sentiment of Janesville and It was also intimated at the hearing the commission do nothing that excellent a new road was projected which the commission do nothing that excellent a new road was projected which work of so, sey and securing rights interuchan clear through to Madison. Loy! B. Carle also spoke on the proposition, but asked the commission to melude, Janesville in any franchise they might grant.

Much Objection
The meeting was held in the rate
commission's rooms, B. M. hashford of Madison represented several prop-erty-holders who objected to the flue of survey saying it would do their property great injury. City Attorney John Aylward of Madison spoke for

MOUNTED ROBBERS

HELD UP TOWN IN

THE ARRIVIATED PHENN.

TOBACCO GROWERS'

Convention.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAPETTS.]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 3.— Thomas Emerson, president of the

Blate American Society of Equity, who has called a meeting of the to-

elety to be held at Madison on Oc-

to make arrangements for handling

and storing of the crop, I necessary,

Inlegates to the national convention

Louisville, Ky., will be chosen.

ALTON PROBE PUT

Madison, Wis., Sopt. 2.—If the Wis-consin railway commission grants a he might excited any other road that franchise to any company to build an would like to build! Mayor Schubert olectric roud from Madison to Stough- of Madison was also stremious in his ton and not clear through to Janos- opposition and Attorney Charles

gomery application for a road to tions will be filed and a date for a stoughton has delayed matters for a second hearing, when sworn testimonth at least. General opinion is mony is to be taken. It is safe to

Well Represented

Janosvillo was well represented at the hearing. Thos, Nolan, representing the interests of the Janosville with Mr. Clough be anable to finance his proposition he had talked with Mr. Dayles, prosident of the Madhon Interurban Co., asked for not ltockford interurban Co., and had

franchise was rejected.
Road Seems Gertain

are bright for a road being built be-tween the two effice even if Montthe city of Madison, objecting strent tween the two cities even if Monthously to the proposition as one which geometry falls in his present application only.

MR. AND MRS.FETHERS HOME FROM EUROPE Private Car Owners in Conference on Uniformity of Rates For Rental.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers Reached Janesville Last Evening -Report a Delightful Voyage. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H, Fethers

Three Men Rode Into Tekensha, Mich., Last Night and Looted Postoffice. Tekonsha, Mich., Sept. 2.—Last night three armed robbers rodo into this village in "wild west" style and eyesight. Under treatment prescrib-tion. The purpose of the association held up the night watchman and two ed her condition has rapidly improved is to bring about a uniform, lawful citizens at the muzzle of guns. The robbers then broke into the postellico and complete recovery is assured. The and equitable system for the handling robbers then broke into the postoffice vayage honeward was under on the and use of individual cars throughout and blow up the safe, securing \$300. Fronch liner "La Loralne," sailing the United States, and to provide for They remounted their horses and from Havre, France, and the sec a just and legal compensation to be rode out of town, firing revolvers to throughout the whole time was as paid for the use of individual cars by rode out of town, firing revolvers to Intimidate citizens, smooth as glass. Mr. and Mrs. Fethers spent much of their time at the influent boths on the little Island of NOTED CREEK CHIEF

TRUST IS PROPOSED AWARD OF PRIZES Plans for Controlling Wisconsin Mar-ket Will De Made at State · AT LABOR PICNIC

Leather Workers Defeated Machinists in Ball Game at Crystal

Springs Yesterday. There was strong competition in the races at Crystal Springs yesters day, the Federated Trades Council, under whose atteplees the Labor day toher 5th and 10th, expects that this picnic was held, having offered liberal will be the largest meeting of tobac-prizes. W. Huden wen the 75-yard o growers ever held in the state, free-for-all, John Wilbur the 100-yard The principal object is to devise and free-for-all, W. Kober the fat mon's adopt a plan to control the marketing race, Flossic Armfield the girl's race of the Wisconsin tobacco crop, also and Wilber and Glass the three-legged race. In the ball game the Leather Workers were victorious over the Ma chinists by a score of 4 to 3. Ac cording to the expectations of the management the picule was a great success. Five hundred people attended, enjoying the outdoor games, boat ing on the river and dancing in the

OFF THREE WEEKS FOUNDER OF NOTED

Action Which Grew Out of Standard Oll Conviction Delayed by Prosecution.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3.—The grand Discovered Medicinal Properties in jury investigation of charges against Water When Drinking Saved the Alton railroad in connection with relates said to have been granted to

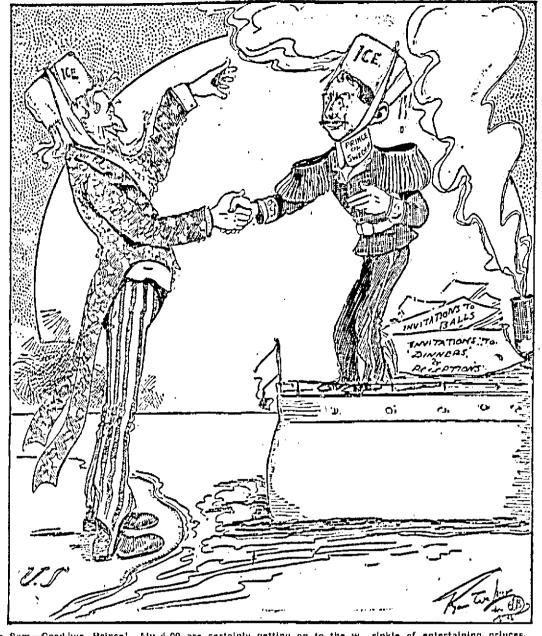
Naples, and In Switzerland.

SPRING CO. DEAD

Water When Drinking Saved Life in 1888. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

the Standard Oll company, was today | Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 3.—Joseph | auction sale of town lots in the town postpaned until Sept. 24. District At. Hoofiel, founder and principal owner sites in the Huntley irrigation project, torney Sims requested the postpones of the Alloneze Mineral Springs come cast of here, recently opened to settlement of the investigation because he pany died, this merning from old age, ment, was begun today by the register had come into possession of certain He was eighty-three years old. It was and receiver at the Billings land office, must convention here today with a important facts and circumstances in 1888, during the time Mr. Booffel The lots are embraced in the town good attendance. The discussions, rewhich he desired to submit to the department of justice at Washington before proceeding with the inquiry.

| A cose, only on the time are time are



Notan's Statement In his talk before the commission Uncle Sam-Good-bye, Prince! My 4 00 are certainly getting on to the w rinkle of entertaining princes.

Former Presidential Candidate Emmi-

nent Member of Jennings-David-

Bon Familles.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

lies was held at the old Jennings homestead here today with a large at-

RACES FOR 3 WEEKS

the Jamestown exposition tomograw

land continue during the next three

weeks. The races will be international in character and on a larger scale

than ever attempted in America be-

Four cups have been offered for the

town exposition cup. They are to be

raced for under the rules adopted by

he Atlantic Coast Conference of last

year and all are to be under the uni-

of sloops and yawls, while the King's cup is for the 22-foot class of small

boats, which have aroused keener in-

lerest than any others during the last

Sir Thomas Linton's cup is offered

for the 15 and 18 foot classes, and fr

expected to build up a size of yacht that has been little developed in the last few years. The Jamestown Ex-position cup is free for all, boats an-

for 40-foot racing length contesting

without time allowances to give a

chance to those designs that do not

AT ANNUAL REUNION

ISPECIAL TO THE CARETTE, !

companies B and I, of the old twenty

second Wisconda volunteer Infantry

civil war, held their annual reunion

at the farm of L. S. Moseley, west of

the city, yesterday. The date was not only the anniversary of their being

of Beloit, secretary. The latter is a son of T. P. Northrup, a member of

Bay State Postmasters.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 3.—The Massachusetts state league of postmasters

of the fourth class offices began its an

nual convention here today with a

the company.

Beloft, Wls., Sept. 3 .- Voterans of

BELOIT COMPANIES

fit the present rule.

reisal rule of measurement, The President Roosevelt cup is for competition in 27 and 33 foot classes

FAMILY REUNION

IBRYAN DUE AT A

NEBRASKA HOLDING ITS FIRST PRIMARY

Politicians Awalting Results With Interest-All Parties Have Tickets in the Field.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZIETE.]

Lincoln, Nob., Sept. 3.-Nebraska's work of so, see and securing rights first direct primary election is in pro-of way immediately if the-present gross today and the result is awaited franchise was rejected. with keen interest in political circles. Read Seems Cortain

All the testimony introduced before court, rullway commissioner and republicans, democrats and populists and probabilitanists have put up ticks and in so many words. Mr. Montsgomery's attorney stated to the commission that his idea in applying for a frenchise was merely to have a proof built so that present prospects are bright for a road being built be.

With keen interest in political circles, homestend here today with a large attendance, many of the members commission from pullitans, democrats and populists and probabilitanists have put up ticks and probabilitanists have put up ticks and probabilitanists have put up ticks and probabilitanists have put up ticks. Interest centers chiefly in the formula side of the republicans for the mission that his idea in applying for a franchise was merely to have a put of the republicans for the mission and opposed to him is formula fight of the republicans for the mission that his idea in applying for a franchise was merely to have a put of the republicans for the mission that his idea in applying for a franchise was merely to have a put of the supreme bench. Chief a franchise was merely to have a put of the mission that his idea in applying for place on the supreme bench. Chief place to have a probability of the republicans for the first and populists and probability are william. Jennings of the members comming to the ing from a distance to attend the formula gathering. Among the meter distance to attend the formula gathering. Among the mission ing from a distance to attend the formula gathering. Among the mission in grand populists and populists and populists and populists.

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Four Cups Hung up For Yacht Races Which Will Start Tomorrow and UNITE FOR BENEFIT Last Three Weeks. [SPECIAL TO THE GAMBETS.] Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3.—Lovers of aquatic sports are displaying a lively

INTECEME TO THE OMETER.] "Chleago, Ill., Sept. 3.—Private car owners met la conference at the Auditorium Annex Hotel today to comwho have been spending several pleto-the formation of their national months abroad, reached Janusville association, which was begun at a pre-last evening. They made the journey limitary conference held some weeks for the primary purpose of consulting ago. The organization is to be known a specialist regarding Mrs. Felhers as the individual Car Owners Associa-

DEAD OF PARALYSIS

others than their owners

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, Vinita, I. T., Sept. 3.—General Pleas-

ant Porter, a noted chief of Creek In-dian nation, died foday of paralysis,

Northwestern Photographers.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.—A majority of the 500 members of the Photo-graphers' Association of the Pacific Northwest were on hand today at the opening of their annual convention, They come from many parts of Washhigton, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and and practical demonstrations in the latest phases of the art of photography will occupy the association during the three days of the convention.

Civil War Veterans Assembled on Anniversary of March into Atlanta, British Columbia. Papers, addresses

LARGER ATTENDANCE

Many Parents Are Sending Children which served through the thick of the to Deaf School Because of the Compulsory Law Passed. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZLETE.]

Milwaukee, Wbs., Sept. 3.—The mustered in but also of their march Milwaukee school for the deaf open into Atlanta, Georgia, where they led ed this morning with a large attend-ance. The compulsory education law tendance yesterday was good and of 1997 is causing many parents to George Perkins of this city was elect-send their children to the school this ed president and Milan Northrop, also

Sale of New Town Lots. Billings, Mont., Sept. 3 .- A public

COMMEMORATE PEACE TREATY ANNIVERSARY

On Thursday of This Week, Will be Unveiled Bronze Tablet in Church Where Treaty Was Signed.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETH.] Portsmouth, N. H. Sept. 3.—Thursday of this week will be the anni-Salem, III., Sopt. 3.—The annual re-union of the Jennings-Davidson famiversary of the signing of the treaty of Portsmouth by Russia and Japan and it will be commenorated by the unveiling of a handsome bronze tablet at Christ church in this city, where the Te Deam was song by the Russian priests at the conclusion of the treaty Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador History Porter of New York, and a number of other notables have been invited to attend the unveiling core-

CANADA'S MEAT LAW SIMILAR TO OURS

Food Inspection Act Passed by Parila-Resembles American Law. interest in the international yacht and motor boat races which will begin at

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETH.] Ottown, Ont., Sept. 3,-The Food Inspection Act, passed at the last session of the Dominion Parliament, goes into force today. The law closely re-sembles the one which was cancted by the United States Congress last year and the Dominion Covernment, it is principal events, They are the Presi-dent's cup, the King's cup, the Sir Thomas Lipton cup and the Jumesand long decided to out it into effect tion that is employed across the bor-

MILWAUKEE MAN IS PUSHED FOR OFFICE

Conrad H. Mann's Name Being Advanced as Candidate for Grand Secretary of Eagles Now In Convention.

IMPECIAL TO THE UNZETTED

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3,-Many Wis consta people are here for the annual pational convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which began here to day. As the Jamestown exposition is on, the attendance at the convention will exceed that in Milwankee last year. Conrad II, Mann of Milwankee is being pushed for grand secretary and is expected to win out.

PRODUCTION LESS; EARNINGS GREATER

American Farmers Will Make Thou sand Million Dollars More Than They Did Last Year,

New York, Sept. 3.—The next is sue of the American Agriculturalist will say that American farmers' earnings are a thousand million dollars greater this year than last. The big gain is due entirely to increased prices of farm products as the produc tion in general will be fully ten per cent less than last year. Try Petition Against Commoners,

Hallfax, N. S., Sept. 3.—The petition against the seating of Messrs, Carney and Roche as members representing Halifax in the Dominion Parliament came up for trial today before the supreme court of Nova Scotia. A dedsion of the Nova Scotla court last car dismissing the betition was later reversed by the Frorems court of Canada,

Read the want ads.

STANDARD TRIAL STARTED IN ST. LOUIS IS TAKEN UP

Oil Magnates Will Probably Be Put On Stand To Testify For Defense Which Is Being Pressed By Government.

Judge Landls in Chicago has cleared government are Attorney

The sult in equity or ouster suit, B. Kellogg of St. Louis and Frank Biled in St. Louis, by which the government seeks to dissolve the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and enjoin it from receiving rebates and dissolve the Standard in the Harriman case last winter; C. Dil company of New Jersey, and enjoin it from receiving rebates and dissolverance of St. Paul. crimination in rates, was taken up but postponed until Thursday Prominent attorneys of record. The principal officials and representatives of the attorneys are Judge H. S. Friest, John Standard Oil Co, are included in the D. Johnson and George W. Winstead of

or corporations, including the Stan-Ispecial examiner in the case, will take dard Oll company, the Water-Pierco evidence.

Oil company and the Republic Oil

New York, Sept. 3.—Before the company.
There is a long array of attorneys shoke of the recent legal battle before in the case. The attorneys for the away the government has again taken Charles J. Bonaparto and his assist-up its warfare on the Standard Olf ants, Milton D. Purdy, of Washington; eompany. Before Judge Franklin Fer-riss in this city today.

The sult in equity or ouster suit, B. Kellogg of St. Louis and Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, who conducted

Standard Oil Co, are included in the D. Johnson and George W. Winstead of list of witnesses and It is expected that before the present hearing is concluded John D. Rockefeller, Will-liott Martin and W. I. Lewis of New liam Rockefeller, II. I. Rogers and York; Greer, Minor & Miller of Reamsuch other Standard Oil magnates as live in this jurisdiction will be called to the stand.

The sult was filed in St. Louis early in the year, by order of Attorney W. J. McKie of Corsicans, Toxas, The defendants are charged with having violated the Sherman Anti-of appeals sitting as a circuit court. Trust act and with belong a gigantic

of uppeals sitting as a circuit court. Trust act and with being a gigantic The defense has questioned the jurisdiction of the court and had denurred trade. After the witnesses living in to the bill, but was overruled in each the jurisdiction of the court here. have been examined, other districts in

CHILDREN STARTED \$2,000 BARN FIRE

Wee Tots Used Match in Hunt for Kittens Which They Lost—Span of Morses Burned. [HPSCIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Reedshurg, Wis., Sept. 3.—A barn and a span of valuable horses were burned here yesterday afternoon. The fire was started by two children aged four and five years. They were hunting kittens which they knew were there but not finding them the loy lighted a match and burned his fingers and dropped the match. The gers and dropped the match, loss was two thousand dollars.

WOMAN AND SEVEN CHILDREN DROWNED

Flood, Resulting From Heavy Rain In New Mexico, Fatal to Farmer's

Family. [HT ARROCIATED PERRS.]

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 3.—News has just reached here that Mrs. Louisa Hill of Carabajal, the wife of a farmer and her seven children, were drowned in a flood resulting from heavy rains in the Almo creek valley, Serria county, last Friday.

NEARLY STARVED THOUGH WELL-TO-DO

Aged Woman Found Close to Death in Shanty Where She Had \$700 Hidden. [HEEGIAL TO THE MARRITE.]

Orangeville, III., Sept. 3,-Found almost dead from starvation. In her shanty in which sho lived near hero Lizzio Kotts, an uged recluse, has been sent to the poor farm at Freeport Sho was supposed to be destitute but seven hundred dellars were found hid in the shanty. Her money was turned over to the county.

RINGLINGS GET THE BARNUM & CODY'S

Baraboo Men Are Now the Circus Magnates of the World—Deal Made With Mrs. James A. Balley.

have bought the Barnum & Bathey circus and the Buffalo Bill Wild West show from Mrs. James A. Balley, They already controlled the Forepaugh and Sells Bros,' shows.

Cruisers Reach Honolulu. States cruiser squadron, bound here from the orient, arrived Monday. It simulate of the cruisers West Virginia. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Colorado

Bay City Plant Burned. Bay City, Mich., Sept. 3 .-- The plant of W. D. Young & Co., manufacturers of hardwood maple flooring, was destroyed by fire Monday night. Loss,

LOST CHILD'S BODY

[SPECIAL TO'THE GARRTIN.]

FIRST DAY OF THE ROCK COUNTY FAIR

Evansville High School Baseball Team Defeated Edgerton Boys. 20 to 1. [SPECIAL TO THE GASSITE.]

Evansville, Wis., Sept. 3.-With the weather a little too cool but under conditions otherwise, auspicious the Hock county fair opened here to-day. The attendance was good and the prespects are bright for a very successful year. The initial number on the program of amusements was a baseball game this morning. The Evansville and Edgerten high schools-were the opposing sides and Evansville won by a score of 20 to 1. The dis-plays are very good. As a result of the poor fruit crop the competition I nfruits is not as great as in some years past but the fine arts exhibit is larger than ever. The floral display is also good and will be enlarged tomorrow and Thursday.

ARRIVES HOME AFTER WALK OF 3500 MILES

Young Finlander Took Dare on Long Hike from New York to Rice

[BERCIAL TO THE GARRITE.]
Rico Lake, Wis., Sept. 3.—Tired and bedraggled, Arvio Hopela of Duluth, a physical culture crank, arrived here on his way home after walking over 3.500 miles from New York, where he and miles from New York, where he consulted with noted culturists, and "took their dare" that he couldn't make the trip on foot, Sepola is 22 years old and of Finnish extraction. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and says he was treated royally at overy stop,

8 KILLED AND 250 INJURED IN WRECK

Canadian Pacific Special Bound For Toronto Exposition Met Catas-trophe at Horshoe Falls. [HT ANNOCIATED PERSE.]

Orangeville, Ont., Sept. 3.—A. Ca-nadian Pacific special carrying over 900 passengers, bound for the Toronto Magnates of the World—Deal Made exposition, was wrecked this morning the Chicago, Sept. 2.—Ringling Bros. of here. Bix people were killed and ver 250 injured.

SUPREME COURT HAS LENGTHY CALENDAR

Honolulu, Sept. 3.—The United State Judges Will Hear 248 Cases tates cruiser squadron, bound bore Appealed from Circuits and 17 State Cases. [HPECIAL TO THE QARRIES.]

> Madison, Wis., Sept. 3.—The su-premo court met today to take up the calendar of 246 cases, which have been appealed from the cighteen circults of the state, and seventeen state cases. The whole week will be de-voted to hearings. Decisions will be hunded down beginning Sept. 24.

Canadian Druggists Organize. Toronto, Ont., Sapt. 3.—Delegates representing the associations of drugdists in Ontario, Quebec and other WASHED ASHORE provinces met in conference here to day to inaugurate a movement toward the formation of a Canadian Pharmacentical Association. One of the ob-Algoma, Wis., Sept. 3.—The body of be to make a uniform standard of edulve-year-old Clarence Paul was found cation for druggists throughout the vashed ashere this morning by a Dominion, and to bring about reciproparty of searchers in the lake, nine city among the provinces with refer-niles from his home. The body was ence to diplomas. The association hadly decomposed. The child had will also endeavor to establish a Cana-strayed into the lake near his pur-dian standard of formulae for unoffi-cial preparations.

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JANESVILLE - - - WISCONSIN

PASSING OF THE ROUND-UP. Hallroads Reaching Into Cattle Coun try Will End Picturesqueness.

That most picturesquo feature of cattle raising on the western plains, the great "round up," will soon be among the things of the past. The railroads are stretching their long lines through the very heart of the range country and in place of the terminal station at which thousands of cattle were cathered from the aurrounding country to be shipped to eastorn markets there will be many stations at convenient distances and within easy reach of the diminishing herds that still erop fatness from the buffalo grass. The range "round up" was always a thrilling sight. Cattle by tens of thousands were sought out from the hills and valloys by scores of range riders, those bearing brands to be cut out in hards by themselves. There were many days of hard work for the cowboys, followed by many other days and nights of drinking and carousing, which lasted until the last train started on its eastern way. The great range is rapidly passing and in its pince is coming the fenced mature of the small farm, chango is gradual, but rasid. Thous rands of range cattle are now sent to the corn states every year to be fattened for market, but with the development and settlement of the great range country the grassfed steer will soon be a curiosity in the large stock

" HE'LL STICK TO HIS PIPE.

One Man, at Loast, Has the Courage of His Convictions.

One particular objection many of the men patrons have to the blg palatial hotels in the cities is that, they can't smoke their favorite pipes in the public halls without becoming the cynosure of all cyns. "The other ovoning," said a guest at the St. Regis, "I sat down in one of the coinfortable armchairs in the hall to enjoy my old pipe that's been my constant friend for the last seven years. There were several people sitting near me most of whom were mon, and one or two were amoking cigars or cigarets. I didn't see a pipe in sight anywhere, and that nade me a little uncertain as to whether I should be violating an etiquettal rule of the house. I drew out my briar and, after I had got it going comfortably, I noticed that the guests near me began to melt away by ones and twos, until presently I was left/with a good share of the hall to myself. Some of them did not leave the hall altogether, but moved to sents farthest from me. Of course, I know what the onuse was, but I didn't care. In my opinion, the man who smokes a pipe is a heap sight better than any dozen men who smoke cigars and cigarettes."

As Amended,
As a proverb "Laugh and grow fat"

may or may not be in accordance with the facts of human experience, but "Grow fut and laugh" would be all

We Are What We Est.

When we praise the progress of the Pacific Islanders, we should remember that they were nourlahed on tho best of New England missionaries,-

Itoad the want ads.

SOLID AGAINST ANY MADISON TO STOUGHTON LINE

CITY FATHERS ADDRESS A MEM-ORIAL OF PROTEST TO STATE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Edward Smith Named as Assistant Street Commissioner - Council. Meeting as Committee of the

Whole, Will Take up Dam-

age Claims-Other Business.

Resolutions addressed to the state rallway commission, la protest against he granting to President Montgomery of the Mudison traction company of certificates permitting the a sidewalk grade for the east side of context on an interpretary line Cardeld avenue from Racino to Clark from the Capital city to Stoughton, street. were introduced to Alac, 55, (W. 1). Merritt at the regular meeting of the city council last evening and passed ununfmous vote. The attention the commission is called to the purano un unprogressivo dog-in-themanger policy according to the dictates of his own sweet will. The last

Madison is Against It han-on-the-spot, was evidenced by his opening announcement in a speech he made just before the vote was taken on the resolutions. "I was in Mailson today. My attention was for 500 feet of the-lose called to the fact that this matter to the street department, of granting certificates to Mr. Montcomery which would chalde him to steal a march on us, was coming up, and water committee the petition re-Mr. L. B. Carle, Mr. Nohn, Mr. At-wood of the Gazette, and myself up-tension of the water mains to the corwood of the Cazette, and myself up-peared before the commission and argued against the granting of cer-street (now Ringold street) was laid Delayan, Janesville and Monroe, and ifficates for an Interurban railroad on the table. It was the alderman's from Madison to Stoughton. The opinion that If enough citizens in that from Madison to Stoughton. mayor and the members of the Madi- locality wanted the water the comson city council are strongly opposionly would by the pipes without ed to the building of any road which being directed to do so by the council. does not reach Janesville. It is felt that both Janesville and Edgerton ing of no rallroad which does not con-nect the three cities. It is, therefore, incumbent upon us to use all honor-

able means to bring it about that the line, when built, shall be a through Committee is Appointed
At the conclusion of the bearing gave the Janesville party (which in-cluded H. H. Ziegler of Columbus, Ohlo) ten days in which to file their protest in writing. The matter wilt, therefore, be taken up sometime after Sept. 12. Before adjournment last evoning Mayor Heddles announced the appointment of a committee of protest consisting of City Attorney II. I., Maxfield and all the members of the city coincit, together with the following relyate citizens: L. B. Carle, M. G. Jeffris, Geo. G. Sutherland, P. the late Assistant Street Commission-M. G. Jeffris, Geo. G. Sutherland, P. J. Mouat, H. F. Hliss, William Bladon, A. E. Blugham, W. O. New-house, F. H. Jackman, Dennis Hayes, E. S. Haines, and Sanford Soverhill. The committee will be expected to engaged in the city's work. go to Maillson and appear before the commission when the matter is up for final argument and disposition,

\$6,600 Claims Against City Claims against the city for damage aggregating \$6,000 were filed by sev in Itiverview Pork, John M. White-bend wants \$500; Frank W. Hahn, 3700; Pauline Robinson, \$3,000; and Emma J. Parmoly, \$2,500. Chalman J. J. Dulin of the Indictary committee, to which these "U-O-Mo" notes were referred, asked that the council meet as a committee of the whole some afternoon at two colock to investigate the merits of the statements set forth by the claimings. It was deemed advisable to delay consideration of the matter until Aldermen Jones. Sheldon, and Buchhalz, who were absent from last evening's session, re from the elly. The meeting will be held at the call of Alderman Dul-in, Further time was granted for the consideration of Kato Richter's chronic claim for \$500; also for Jer emiah Huggards's claim for satisfac tion for injuries which he is alleged to have sustained in a horse and inggy unset in the chuck-holes and gul-Hes two feet deep on Logan avenue

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BADGER DRUG CO.

er, on the pight of August 20

New Assistant Street Commissioner Edward Smith, retired railroad line men, was appointed as assistant street compulsalmer to succeed the late Dan-

ontrinea - ; - Flant reports on the plans and spec ideations for the new curbing on Chat-am street from Pleasant to Rayine street, and for the grading of Logan street from Racine street to Porest Park boulevard, were submitted and objections and suggestions called for. No property-holder appeared to regster any protest and the council proceeded to approve the assessment of benefits. The city's share of the extended quarterly report as Chief Engineer of pense for the first named improvement the Fire Department, and it is with was fixed at \$76,80 and for the late the logarity distribution of \$27.00

ered during the two weeks ending August 31

Street and sidewalk grades for South Pearl street from Pleasant to North street were filed by City Euorder the engineer was directed to file phone or "still" alarms. gineer Kerch and accepted. slidewalk grade for the east side of

The city clerk was directed by another order to purchase two car-

loads of paying brick. Orders For Street Commissioner Street Commissioner James Semett, was directed by orders to serve notice fact that the Janesille & Madison Co. was directed by orders to serve notice has already obtained a franchise here on the owners of lots 1-7, block 7; and that there is every reason to be left 1-5, block 13; lots 1-7, block 20; leve that the work will be started lots 1-1, block 20; lots 1-4, block 36 of within the time allotted; to the fur-Smith's addition to build standard ther fact that if the Clough interests walks in front of their property on do not carry out their plans, others South Pearl street, and it was directdo not carry out their plans, others stand ready to take up the project; and finally, that the construction of the Montgomery substitute short-line would mean the retirement of all others from the field, leaving the Madison promoter in complete command of the situation and free to extend or walk in front of 13, Pease's addition on the property of the situation and free to extend or walk in front of 15 13, Pease's addition and the property of the situation and free to extend or the situation and free to extend the situation and free to extend the situation and free to extend the same gentle invitations and flowers of the same gentle invitations and flower tion, was rescinded.

Furthermore, the street commission tates of his own sweet will. The last or, was directed to build cement gut-provision of the measures authorized ters on 8 Franklin street on the north Mayor Heddles to appoint a committed ters on 8 Franklin street on the north Mayor Heddles to appoint a committed to 10 points and 10 points and 10 points are to 10 points of the box culvert across Milwaukon sible to make the fair a complete suc-street on the cast side of Prairie cess. Entry clerks are kept bilsy as tive does not hesitate to auticipate avenue; and clean Terrace street from exhibits are pouring in and indications events when someone is needed Jona- Rayine street to Mineral Point aven- are that the display in the various

The city treasurer was directed to said any conditions for the foreneon will be a transfer \$187.50 from the general fund attractions for the foreneon will be a to the tire and water fined in necessary ball game at ten o'clock between the The city treasurer was directed to o the fire and water fund in payment for 500 feet of tire-base turned over

No Extension of Water Main. On motion of Aid. Morritt of the fire

F. J. Moust Buys Booth. Souled proposals for the purchase should Join with Madison in urging of the abandoned first ward voting the commission to authorize the build-booth in the Washington school yard. F. J. Mouat offered \$85 and M. Reed the Mount proposal was accepted. Saloon' License Transfer.

Adam Holt was granted perinlesion to transfer his license for a cation the advent of the cleanly BISN at 52 North Academy street to Charles FLOUR that it practically clim yesterday the vallroad commission latter were found in due form and accepted.

Routine Busine's,
The finance committee made its baking always. Certainly it is easier usual report on bills and the quarters to work and work well when success by report of Chief Engineer H. C. is assured. Every grocer in Janesville with and out alreed on file, sells BEN HUR FLOUR.

In Appreciation,
Just before adjournment Ald, Sher

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Martin A. Knapp Hon, Martin Augustine Knapp chalrman of the Interstate Commerc commission, was born at Spafford, N. Y., on Nov. 6th, 1843, and was educated at the Wesleyan university of Connecticut, from which he graduat-ed in 1868. He married on Dec. 29th, 1869, at Middletown, Conn., Miss Mar-iau Hotchidss. He studied law and was admitted to the bur in 1869 and practiced from 1870 until appointed on the commission at Syracuse, N. Y. It was in February, 1891, that Mr.

commission is in Washington, D. C.

opposite the residence of II A Palm ALARMS FOR YEAR TOTAL FORTY-EIGHT

lol Shoridan and the appointment was And Losses During the Last Quarter Have Been Exceedingly Small, Ac-

cording to Fire Chief's Report. As regards fire losses, the repor from the department received by the control bust evening shows that the ity has cause for solf-congratulation The full text:

To the Honorable, the Mayor, and Common Council. Gentlemen: I herewith submit my

ter, at \$87.66.
Supt. George T. Croft of the stone crusher plant reported that 682 yards of the material had been delivered during the two weaks and the former voices for a title average of former voices for a title average of former voices. Since January 1, 1907, the department has responded to forty-eight (48) alarms of fire, of which twenty-five were bell alarms and the balance tele-

At this time I have no recommendations to make, except that some action be taken on those that were made in some of my previous reports. In those reports I called the attention of the Common Conneil to some matters that think are of vital importance to our property holders, and I will respectfulnsk that they be given due con-

alderation. Respectfully annualitied, H. C. KLEIN. Chlof Engineer Janesville, Wis., September 1, 1907.

DAY PREVIOUS TO FAIR OPENING BUSY

Officers of Rock County Association and its Employes Worked Overtime Monday.

Evansville, Wis., Sept. 2.—This is without doubt the busiest day of the will be Children's Day and one of the Ryanaville and Edgorton high school teams. The races in the afternoon sonsist of pony races, those compating being owned by Fred and Chester Mil-ler, Vie Holmes, the Griffth ponies and others. The races will take place each day as advertised on the promobably others will come in later. in addition to the advertised program Mayor Hecker of Milwaukee will bu here Wednesday and speak to tho growd at 4 p. m.

A LABORLESS AGE.

With all the ingenuity of inventors. we have not yet reached the laborless was willing to pay \$61. On motion age, even if we have wireless telegraphy and horsoless carringes. Bu baking good bread, rolls and biscuite in Jamesville has become so easy since to transfer his license for a catomi the anvent of the cleany brea from at 52 North Academy street to Charles | ELOUR that it practically eliminates | II. Carpenter and the bonds of the all the disagreeable features of baking day. The use of BEN 110R lengths. dscuits, better rolls and a successful

Making a Bold Stab at It. "We enjoyed our little vacation ever so much," said Mrs. Lapsling. "We came back on one of those elegant came back on our of those elegant employment for their talents. Hand-parlor trains with the vegetabule some trophics had been hung up for

STABBED HIMSELF "PLAYING KNIFE"

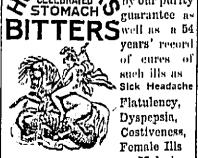
doles and the contests in all lines of endeavor were spirited. There were six tables of bridge whist and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox captured the first prize and Miss Vera Wilcox, the second.

Eight couples were entered in the Otto Clement Opened Vein on Inside of Left Thigh and Nearly Bled to Death Yesterday Afternoon.

Ofto Clement, a young married man residing at 73 Pearl street, was seriously injured in a peculiar manner yesterday afternoon. While playing numble-to-peg with some companions he accidentally stubbed himself a handlegg of 4 made a cross score. with the jack-kulfe, opening a large vein located in the inner side of the left thigh. Ills friends assisted him to the back kitchen of Mrs. E. Mc-Carthy's restaurant at 276 West Milwankee street where an unsuccessful offort was made to staunch the flow of blood, (the cord being fied on the wrong side of the wound) while calls were sent for a physician. Dr. M. A. Conningham and Dr. Charles Suth-erland answered the summons and soon had the wound properly dressed He was reported this morning to be very weak from the loss of blood but much better, Mrs. Clement was in Be-loft at the time the neeldent occurred.

Not to De Discouraged. The fact that there are 20,000 dif ferent periodical publications in this country greatly encourages the amatour writer, until he learns that there are 78,247,000 people writing for them

thry it in Janesville.



the of the Bit- is visiting at the home of her ne CELEBRATED to the Bit-ters is backed by our purity STOMACH guarantee as auch ills us A Sick Headache

or Malaria.

Women are going right ahead and Inventing occupations for themselves of cures of one of the newest being that of nupry dog nurse. In Pimilco, England, a training school has been established where nurses will be trained to take Flatulency, care of pet dogs and cats. The course Dyspepsia, requires six months of hard study, and Costiveness, it ought to be an interesting one. Female Ills

Husdale.

LINK AND PIN **BIG ATTENDANCE**

INCREASED ENROLLMENT AT BE-

GINNING OF NEW YEAR.

inaugural Sessions in Graded Schools

Hold This

Morning.

nounced the reopening of

signed seats were dismissed.

will be made for several days.

Many from Country

will return tomorrow and begin actual

study. At the high school the entire

morning and a part of the afternoon

were spent in organization. As usn-

or first-year students, Thirty of these

we entered in the manual training

29 in the commercial, 25 in the three

Rowlish. The domestic science class is the largest on record; the manual training is also larger than usual; the commercial is smaller, forty hav-

ing entered last year; the classical

is of ordinary size, while the English

and seleuce, which are the same the

Notes of High School

manual training instructor being new-ly appointed. When D. D. Manross,

head of the commercial department, entered the unin room this morning

he was greeted with smiles of con-

gratulation, having just returned from

his honeymoon trip. Superintendent H. C. Buell gave the instructions and

idmontthins customary at the open-

ing of the school year. Among other things he advised the football team

candidates not to buy suits until they were sure of being able to play under

the rule which demands good scholar

ship for athletes. The football team

will probably begin practicing some

time next week, E. J. Haumerson taking charge as coach and manager.

The various literary societies will b

Mixed Foursomes, Putting Contests,

Bridge Whist, Baseball, and Dan-

cing Were the Varied Attractions.

intomobiles and other vehicles to the

nearly everything except the anec-

they will play off the He next Tuesday Frank Flifeld and Miss Katherine Fl

field and Al. Schaller and Mrs. A. J

a handicap of 4 made a gross score of 53 and not score of 49. Mr. Suth

course in 55; net score 48. Mr. Mac

12, minde the course in 61; net score 19. In the pulling contest Mrs. 41, 8

McGliffin carried off the first prize and Miss Wilna McGliffin was awarded the

runner-up trophy. Over sixty partook of the bountiful supper served by Clief Lynch and

many went out in the evening to dance to Roy Carter's music. The festivities

vere in full swing until midnight and

there was just enough tang in the ah to make danging doubly enjoyable. Among the out of town guests were: Miss Jean Steams of Chicago who is a guest at the A. J. Harris home.

Judge and Mrs. John Adams of Reloit

phow, Charles Schaller, Mrs. Hornes Dyer of St. Louis, J. R. Haugan of Milwaukee, and E. B. Washhurn of

Will Nurse Animals.

Buy It in Janesvillo,

There was a steady procession of

organized within a few days.

MANY SPENT THE

There is but one change in the high

chool faculty since last year, the

first two years, show a decrease.

classical and 25 in the science and

urse, 23 in the domestic science,

AT HIGH SCHOOL WINTER COAL SUPPLY WILL BE PUT IN HERE

Workmen Arrive To Unload 1,500 Tons of Coal Which Will Be STUDY BEGINS TOMORROW Stored in Local Yards

supply of coal that will be stored in the local North-Western yards this coming season. Filteen hundred tons of coal will be placed in the local will be placed in the loc Hells in the various graded schools here to be used during the comme of the city this morning sounded the lined of the "long vacation" and ansupply have already arrived and the another workmen began unloading it upon school year. Nearly two thousand their arrival here. In all some 50 scholars, ranging in age from five to cars of coal will be stored here. The twonty-one years, assembled at the supply at Harvard has recently been high school and in the ward buildput in and the workmen will go from In the grades the students here to Madison to unload the winter wore fold what textbooks and supsupply there. plies to secure and after being as-

> North-Western Road. Conductor Bodkins is on the work

rain at Shoplere in place of Conductor Spollicy. Engineer Humphrey Is on the engine.

al the students found seats by classes. No effort to seat the young ladies and young men to maintain the best order on lits run, the way freight.

Engineer Will Cochran and Fireman The enrollment at the high school Mosher went to Belvidere yesterday, ho vs an attendance of four hundred

This is an increase over the rolls of Pat Quinn is switching nights now the past three years. Last year 36 In the local yards, present the first day and the

actual attendance for the year was 382. The number of students from Engineer Guy Colo and Ffreman Walter Wilke are on the way freight without the city, that is, from the surrounding rural communities and today Engineer Frank Bear and Fire-man Wyse are relieving them on the villages, is the largest in the history of the school. Formerly 75 was the witch-ouglne. record, which was set last year. Of the total number 132 are freshmen

Conductor Frank Osborn is on run 598 and 579

Brakeman John Wilkinson is on

uns 319 and 322. Rugineer McMarrow is on runs 582 and 589 in place of Rugineer Elickey.

Conductor Van Akin went out on rain 580 yesterday.

Four freight trains came in "light" yesterday into the local yards. The trains were brought in by Conductors. Yan Akin, McDermatt, Kane and Bod-

That secret little order of exclusive railroad men known as the "Lemon Jub" will hold a handmerfest at the 'shanty" at the Pive Points crossing llds evening. ' St. Paul Road.

morning or an extra run on the west Engineer Wepter went out on run

Engineer J. Cornellus and Fireman Harker went out with engine 628 this

91 this morning. Division Superintendent Wright is here from Milwaukee to

District Passenger Agent Winton is here from Milwaukee today. Engineer Robert Crothers is here from Ladd, Ill., on a visit to relatives.

HOLIDAY AT LINKS LABOR DAY DANCE AT ASSEMBLY HALL

Was Attended By About 100 Couples and A Merry Time Was Enjoyed By All.

Simissippi golf links yesterday afternoon and those who went thither to
pursue the little gutta percha balls
over the green turf, to putt, to play
baseball and bridge whist, to swap
anecdotes, or to dance, nil, thanks to
the house committee, found plenty of
employment for their talents. Hand-

Huy it in Janesvillo.

French Toothoick Factory. The largest quill toothplek factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 20,000. 000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.



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..Forty Years Ago...

Lodge of Good Templars commenced mag man mage, which is session in this city today. The runs in the fourth finning. Some extendance is quite large, rome hundred and fifty lodges being represent-

Books Open.—The hooks of the Rock County Agricultural society will be open for entries on Saturday, hold in the city today. The follow-spet, 7th, and Monday, the 9th, at in welcak in the reception rooms in Thomson and W. A. Lawrence, The he Myers house,

Guy Wheeler, Seey,

of Mudison and the Bower City (eg.), the game resulting in a decided vice

danesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, whitewashed by the yiddors who ept. 3, 1867.—Grand Lodge of Good made seven runs in the first faming. Templars.—The Wisconsin Grand The Capitol City players kept runsodre of Good Templars commenced ming and finally the locals got in ten

discussion of a resolution introduced by H. Richardson, bearing upon the Horicon dam swindle, consumed con Base Ball.—A match game of has siderable thine, but the convention fu-built was played in this city vestor silv adjourned without taking any de-day between the Capitot Junior ef it faite action upon ft. figite action upon it.

Meeting.—At a meeting of the Jamesville florticultural society held the game resulting in a decimal view short for the Madison form. The confers was called at 2:30, with the less evening it was resolved to hold eats to but. They were heautifully a fair on or about the 20th limit.

Before The Footlights



Florence Townsond as "Dessie Claude, the Cow-Girl," mounted on the Boy" in "Coming Thro' the Ryc" -At Myers Theatre tonight.

Now mill. Largest capacity. Best dace to buy and sell grain and corn. the hour of five and the light of an to the enjoyment; other day was awaking early tollers when the last lifting ecines of "Mary, My Prairie Fairy" and "She's a Nice Furnish only preparations under the pure food law, Vibratory massago a specialty, 1514 N. Main. Hel Too" came awinging back to the domas, again discrets, and choosis, the excett any previous vehicles they large morely quips of the conseilants and had, which explains why they stick to compilence, and the whole giltering it so long. It is from the pen of a array which goes to make up "Coming well known writer and abounds in rethro! the Hye," From eleven p. n. partee, quick dialogue and snappy as until sunrise the player foll; toiled until sunrise the player foll; toiled until capital unsile has been written to which has been added all the very Changes program Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays, Matineo Sat-urdays, Motion pictures, 33 S, Main St.

Musical Comedy Premiere Tonight, Symposium of melody and merriment The city hall clock was booming out mistakes, if they are any, will only add

Comedy of Complications. Those funny fellows Murphy, Mur-phy and Murphy are still offering their prosecution arch and the curtain was largens comedy of complications this man down for the last time tuntil to season which they call. "The Irish right) on the gatty costumed prima Pawnhrokers," The piece is said to lonnes, hallet dioneers, and choose, the excell any provious vehicles they have and maneuvers, instilling more gluster latest New York song hits. The cast into entrances and exits. And when contains many well known artists, it was all over Will J. Block, the producer, expressed himself as satisfied, sented at the Myers Theatre Thurstonight Janesville will give the big day, Sept. 5.



Two hundred a nd forty-nine years ago today Crops Find another Purltan.



When you think of a telephone don't you invariably think of the sign of the Blue Bell? This sign means the best service that can be offered to adephone users anywhere. The Wiscon-sm Telephone Comony lives up to all promess the Blue Bell implies. Ask your local monager for rates.

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Losk Forward with Hope, Put all your past failures behind

you, forget them, let the dead past bury its dead, don't cry over spilt milk, the water that is past never will turn the mill, yesterday's flowers never will binom again, last year's apples are Dead sea fruit, the spoken word can't be recalled, and the hour glass of time when its sands are run never can be refilled. The past is behind, the future shead. Forget the one, look with hope to the other.

Getting Even. He-You go and kiss another wom

an and then go and my things about her you wouldn't have her hear for the world. She-And you go and klss your wife and then go out and do things you wouldn't have her know for the world.

HUMOROUS

Namua and the Clather

done now. They're quite brown."

"Nanna, I think the clothes must be

Distinction Without a Difference,



Sensitive Golfer (who has foozled)-Did you knigh at me, boy? Caddle-No, sic; I wis faughin' at Sensitive Coffer-And what's funny

Caddle-He plays gowf aufu' like yon, sir.—Punch.

The Terrible Infant.



The Child (after silent inspection)-Well, I don't understand why ma says it's easy to see through you, Mrs. Jonks You're so thick.-Brooklyn Life.

Maybe She Is Not the Only One.



Banker's Daughter-The barou loves me. He proposed to me today, Her Friend-Then he loves you. But do you know whether he loves any one else?—Jugend.

One Effect of Good Works.



"Great heavens, neighbor, what's happened-burglars, the or what?" "Nope; m' wife's church is holding a rummage sale to get money to clothe the heathon."



n feller wot's gold to give away lubsters and champagno todght, Tousled Tom-Gee! Where?

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Cooking Hints That Help

Is your cooking in a rut—the same usual run of dishes prepared in the same old way? You can give many of these dishes a touch of newness and added

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\$5.0	00 5	Shirt	Waist	Suits\$2.50



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stire properties." — Thomas Edward Barr, Pastor Peoples Pulpit, Milwaukee

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to advantage in filling a Want. Consider for a moment the scope of this list: Real Estate-For Sale or Rent. Horses, Mules, etc.

Real Estate-Suburban and Country. Stables. Painters and Decorators, Printers' Supplies, etc. Personal Lost and Found.

Business Places-Sale or Rent.

Ground Rents, Mortgages, etc.

Boarders Wanted. Board Wanted. Rooms for Rent. Rooms Wanted. Apartments for Rent. Help Wanted-Male and Female. Monuments, Tombstones, etc. Funeral Directors, Real Estate-Wanted. Carriages, Wagons, etc.

"PUT IT IN THE GAZETTE."

Business Chances. Coal, Wood, and Ice. Automobiles For Sale-Miscellaneous. Dancing.
Money Wanted and to Loan. Dentistry. Apartments Wanted. Situations Wanted-Male and Female. Employment Agencies. Help-Solicitors and Salesmen, Cemeteries.

Horses Boundad.

Dogs. Birds, etc.

Miscellaneous. 3 LINES, 3 TIMES, 25 CENTS.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

Floriata.

Tramping Tim-I know where dere's

Tramping Tim-Up at dat next big house. But he didn't send us no invitation.-New York World.

The Janesyille Gazette the corrupt bosses to wonder that the ring lasted as long as it did.

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papers printed and circulated. 11. II. BLISS,

H. H. Halls,
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 2d day of September, 1907.
JENNIE L. KENDALL.
(Soal) Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

ored together the necessary information and has issued it in the form be made in the cometery at Afton, of a circular which can be obtained free upon request to the ferester of free upon request to the forester of Tho Rev. J. W. Laughlin officiated kept back the laborers with his rethe U. S. Department of Agriculture, at the funeral of the late Myron II, volver the city attorney and street

west, yet sufficient planting has been the Fulton cometery, done in the past to prove that the growing of wood crops is entirely practicable.

Largo areas of land in this region are fit for forest growth only, and from an economic standpoint it is important that these lands be put into a state of productiveness. Extensive investment in forest planting has thus far been unduly discouraged by pres ent mothods of taxation and, in parts of the region, by difficulty in securing adequate fire protection. The true value of forest land and its rightful place among the permanent re- \$11@\$12. sources are, however, becoming appreclated, and an onlightened public

of investment safe and desirable.
Throughout this region there are large lumbered areas on which successive thes have destroyed all young trees"of valuable species. Inferior trees, such as aspen, fire cherry, scrub oak, and red maple, as well as shrubs, have sprung up. This land is worthless in its prosent condition, but

sentiment is rapidly making this form

The protection of city watersheds demands urgent attention. The andemands urgent attention. The au-munt spring floods, which bring de-in the city today. He was mourning struction to thousands of homes in over the fact that the Darien baseball the lowerlying fertile valleys and team best Clinton 1 to 0 yestoriay. are generally followed by opidemics Mayor Becker of Milwaukee played of serious diseases, would in a great third base for one or two innings but measure he prevented were the slopes finding that his playing was not makcovered by forest. Forests regulate ing a lilt, got out of the game and the flow of streams, provent erosion started his automobile for Milwaukee, ned now or streams, provent crosion and turpidity, and make waste areas beautiful and productive, besides insuring a source of pure water supply. Wherever natural reproduction con-Wherever natural reproduction can taken thither by Sheriff I. U. Fisher not be depended upon to cover the Made Fast Auto Tript C. P. Beers denuded and burned-over lands of and his sister, Miss Mamle Heers, most of these watersheds, tree-plant- have returned from an auto trip to ing operations must be undertaken. Green Bay. From here they went to While the Immediate object of this real Milwaukee and then on to their desti-While the immediate object of this re-foresting will be protective, timber in one day. crops will eventually be produced which will yield good profits on all such investments.

growing agricultural crops. This land effect that it takes twice as long to should be set aside for a woodlot and devoted to the production of fuel. fence posts, and timber for farm

The species hest suited for plantations of these various sorts, as well as planting directions and advice as to protective measures, are given in the circular.

There is not much to be said in ex-

What the democratic party needs is good shaking up in a bag and then could be separated from the genuine.

ison people just as much as it is the Janosville people.

by a few people who seek something te write and talk about,

If some of the old Scotchmon who that played Golf could rise in their graves and see the game as played or today they would turn over in horror.

When that Atlantic , squadron rounds Cape Horn on its trip to the Pacific will it be known as the Pacific fleet or as the Atlantic-Pacific annex?

Shinney is a game that is forgotten by the youth of fiday but many a golf- \$7.50.
or obtained his first knowledge of Wheat-September: Opening, 92 to er obtained his first knowledge of swinging a club while playing it.

It will be hard work for the Westorn Federation of Labor to start a strike in the Michigan iron and copper country.

The man who has a thousand bushels of wheat has nearly so much money. The some may be said of the tobacco erans.

For a backward spring there are a plie of crops that are being destroyed by these western storms.

Good roads beget good trade. This is an old axiom and should be rememhered in this day and age of steel.

It is better to have made a splash in the puddle than to have slipped in quiet and unnoticed.

OBITUARY.

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THE FOREST SERVICE
Recognizing the great need and demand throughout the New Eagland states, New York, New Jersey, all of Pennsylvania except the western portion, Michigan, Wisconsin, and the eastern portion of Minnesota for reliable information concerning the planting of the most desirable tree species, the forest service has gaths. species, the forest service has gath- Pearl street residence tomorrow aft-

Myron H. Soverhill

Washington, D. C.

While the necessity for tree planting has not been foit in this part of the United States so keenly as it has A. A. Jackson, William Hlair, and been for instance, in the treeless the Lamb. Interment was made in Waldenburg. Pressin Ang. 15—162.

JANESVILLE MARKET

(Reported for the Cazette Sept. 3.) Ear Corn—\$174(\$18 per ton.

itye—80c. Harley—656#75c. Onts—Old, 516/52c; new, 486/50c. Feed-Ear corn and oats, \$28

per tan. Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26 ton, sacked.

Bran-\$24@\$25 per ton. Oil Meal—\$1.756p\$1.85 per cwt. Corn Meal—\$276r\$29 per ton. Hay-Baled, old, \$13@\$14; new

1149312. Straw—Baled, per ton, \$6\$\psi.50. Dairy Butter—23a per lb. Creamery Butter, 263\(\psi\) c lb. Now Polatoes—50\$\(\psi\) c per bushel. Eggs-17@18c.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Accident at the Links: While playday afternoon, Samuel Echlin was struck in the mouth by a batted ball and a gash which required several stitches cut in his upper Up. Dr. where adequate fire protection can F. B. Farnsworth dressed the injury. be provided forest planting will bring Hoard's Hotel Closed: Hourd's hotel at Lake Koshkonong was closed for the season yesterday.

Bocker Played Ball; Mayor Wil-

Women and Elevators.

A man who has a faculty for statisfew acres which are of little value for tics has made out a sintement to the transport women in elevators as men, because they take longer to get off and on, and he says on that account the elevator service is slower where women are carried up and down.

Living and "Deed."

A man died very suddenly, and the undertaker was called to do the necessary, but getting to the wrong door he naked: "Is this the house where the dead man is?" whereupon the ancase of the old cry of boodle in San the dead man is?" whereupon the anti-case of the old cry of boodle in San translate. One has but to road the history of the struggle of the men of spirit in that city against the rule of:

Want ads, bring results.

BAND CONCERT TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

a careful sifting through a fine There will be a hand concert at sieve. In this way the dead timber the court house park tonight. The program announced for last week will Caracteristique—Dawn of Love..... Bendix

CHICAGO MARKET.

[apscial to the darktel;
Chiengo, Sept. 3, 1907.
Cattle receipts, 80,000, Market lowtor, Benves \$4.15 to \$7.30. Cows and
helfers, \$4.30 to \$5.30. Western, \$4.20
to \$6,00. Calves, \$2.60 to \$5.00
Hog receipts, 13,000, Market steady.
Light, \$6.05 to \$5.50. Henvy, \$5.30 to
\$6.40. Mixed, \$5.60 to \$6.45.
Pigs, Bulk of sales, \$6.75 to \$6.05.
Sheep receipts, 16,000, Market
steady, Western \$3.00 to \$5.50, Natives, \$3.00 to \$5.00, Lambs, \$5.00 to

91%; high, 94½; low, 91½; closing, 91¼. December: Opening, 97% to ½; Advertising pays. Up in the north-ern part of the state the merchants 1.023& to 5& May: Opening, 1.023& to 1.023& high, 1.053& low, 1.025& clos-1797 ern part of the state to the program ing, 1.047% to 1.05, have combined to fight the program ing, 1.047% to 1.05, Corn—Sept.: 543% to 34, December:

11%. May: 52% asked, Poultry—Steady, Turkeys, 12c; chic oping, 14%c. chickens, 1114c; Butter-Creamery, 2614c: dairy.

Eggs-1216c to 1516c.

Wisconsin Fairs This Wook Barron county fair at Itice Lake, Marathon county fair and home iming, at Wausau.

Calumet county fair, at Chilton Rock county fair, at Evansville, Manitowoc county fair at Manite

Oconto county fair at Oconto. Grant county fair at Platteville. Shoboygan county fairs at Plymouth. Columbia county fair at Portage. Sank county fair at Reedsburg.

National Firemen's Meeting.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 3.— Many parts of the country are rep esented among the visitors who have arrived here to take part in the annual convention now being held by the National Firemen's Association. The

warrants sworn out by Union Pacific officials for using violence on laborers who were laying a track at Union and G streats. While the chief of police kept back the laborers with his re-

Henri XI., duke of Pless, died Wednesday, in his castle at Aldrechborg. He

was born in 1833.

A Little Touch of Nature.

A hoy of 12, and a woman, aged three times 12, sat side by side in a Broadway car. They were strangers The boy's little blue jacket was palled out at the seams, the woman were a lust summer's hat. Both were very tired. They sat sideways and occasionally they nodded drowsliy. Onco during a spasmodic cranial movement, their faces almost touched. Then they braced back and looked at each other The woman sulled. "Are you tired?" she asked. "Awful" said the boy. Then he smiled, too. "Are you?" he asked, "Awful," said the woman, Then they smiled some more, and somehow neither felt quite so thred after that.—New York Press.

Patrick's Will.

An elderly gentleman, who knew something of law, lived in an Irish village where no solicitor ever penetrated, and was in the habit of arranging the disputes of his neighbors and making their wills. At an early hour one moraing he was aroused from his slumbers by a lond knocking at the gate, and putting his head out of the window, he asked who was there. "It's me, yer honor-Paddy Flahorty. I could not get a wink of sleep thinking of the will I have made," "What's the matter with the will?" asked the amateur lawyer. "Matter indeed," replied Pat, "sure I've not left myself a three-legged stool to sit down upon!"

What He Wanted to Know. How early in life the value of 'solid" gold and "sterling" silver is impressed on us is illustrated by an incident told with much enjoyment by delegate from Mississippi who attended a recent convention. One of his neighbors calling to bid him godapeed brought his six-year-old son with him, and to amuse the youngster he was shown the aquarlum where numerous gold fish glittered and glistened. After gazing at them in admiration for a few moments he was asked what he thought of them, and in reply said: "They're pretty, but are they solid?"

Honesty is not a disturbing force

which deranges the orbits of economy, but a consistent and commanding torce, by obedience to which—and by no other obedience—those orbits can continue clear of chaos.-John Ruskin.

Want ads; bring results.



September 10th---Tuesday Suit Sale and Opening



His Information' at Fault.

wrote the inscription for the tablet

of the "composer of the tunes, 'Coronation, Bring Forth the Royal Dia dem,' and 'Crown 111m Lord of All,' "

was not over-familiar with his

hymnal. It is as bad as Horace

Greeley's account of a dinner, when

the tectotaler wrote in the Tribuno

that the party drank Heldsleck and

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-A boy to learn drug burliess. In quire at Badger Drug Co.

I BRT - unday, on the Shoplers road, a badles I while cost. Finder please leavest will listes' groresy.

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FOR SALE-tland curved solid oak square acteusion dining table with leaves. Call at

OST, sunday-Lady's sold watch, either on Avarbington street ear orthantments grounds Liberal reward. Inquire at 35 Center avenue,

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zors, honed rendy for use,

\$2,00 and \$2.50.

25c to \$2,50.

es, 25e to 60e,

Pocket Knives.

Outfit?

Shaving

H, Franklin st.

wrote the inscription for the tablet upon the Offver Holden house, as that

It is evident that the man who

Do not forget the date. It means much to women who have trouble in getting a suit to fit. On Tuesday next we will have our first suit sale and opening. Mr. Rittenhouse, representing Strawbridge and Clothier, of Philadelphia, the great special order house, makers of suits, skirts, coats, will be with us prepared to take special orders made to one's measure. Experience makes perfect. Satisfaction guaranteed or no sale.

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These are for fall and winter wear, and although all cotton, they resemble wool so closely that one must feel of them to detect that they are not wool.

These Wicklow Suitings are 27 inches wide, have a twilled back and beautifully soft fleecy surface. The styles are plaids, in dark and medium rich colorings, particularly adapted for children's school dresses, house gowns, &c.

See the Wicklows at wash goods counter. The price, 20c.



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À 1% in double team barnesswell made throughout, at \$26,00. All fly nets and sheets to be

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Man OUGHT to Growl

if he has to cat heavy, soggy, indigestible bread. That may happen once in a while through ignorance in the selection of flour, but after once having Jersey Lily in the house there's no reason for serving heavy, doughy bread,



And this damp, heavy, soggy brend 18 indigestible—there's no disputing it.

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Jersey Lily Flour

It breaks uport readily, chows easily, tastes delicious and di-gests rapidly.

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Jennison Bros. & Co. Janesville, Minn.

DRY WEATHER A Toledo chauffeur who claimed he now-and a good time to have your was going at "only a fair rate of buggles and wagons repaired. New was going at "only a fair rate of bugges and agona was speed" knocked a street car off the speed" knocked a street car off the speed" he could disable the speed and the speed speed are speed as a speed sp

track. At the "third speed" he could

probably push a skyscraper off its

foundations.

stuff in creation.

Laugo and Gure Бувроряю. The best medicine in the world for indigestion, says an old physician, is a good hearty laugh. High spirits and plenty of fun at the table are better dyspensia cures than all the doctors' Rend the want ads.

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WM, KUHLOW

No. 10 First St.

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Final Clearance

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UNDERWEAR SUMMER

Ladies' Gauze Vests, 10c quality, 5c.

Ladies' Gauze Vests, 15c quality, 10c.

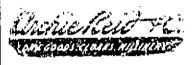
Ladies' Gauze Vests, lace trimmed, extra sizes,

Ladies' Gauze Union Suits, low neck, short sleeves, 50c quality

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, this week, 39c.

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Choose Idm to do your Dentistry. People come from all our surround Ing towns to Janesville. Some from as far as Shullsberg,

To get the Painters services of Dr. Richards.' And they get them.

And they go away pleased and sat-He does the finest of work.

Ills work wears and lasts. Some people right here now have work in their months all O. K. yet.

times of high prices,
the prices are the most reasonable

Office over Hall & Sayles.

Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS

A MONTH IN ONLY NINE MONTHS' TIME

Wo said yestorday we could beat sixty dollars a month. Therefore it's up to us to make

We can always make good. Road the following letter from one of our graduates who tells us he is getting \$77.75 a month in only nine months from the day he joined our school. He has a brother working for the same road who is doing even bet-

Valentines' School of Telegraphy.

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If Mr. Little's letter interests you

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soon remove his stock that now occudes the store at No. 10 South Jack son street, where W. A. Murray conducted a ment market till recently, Cepter street, yesterday and Sunday, The Troy Laundry will take the place and returned home this morning.

The Troy Laundry will take the place and returned home this morning, and twented by Mr. Caunon, using that in The Misses Mac Humphrey and addition to their present location at 8 Mina Catter have returned home from the control of the con

South Jackson street. | Patrols Near Thaw Home: Philip A. McTleghe, a member of the Pitts-burg police force whose beat is in the "Squirrel HHI" district, two blocks from the Thaw residence, will depart lonight after a week's visit with

LAWYER ENGAGED TO PLEAD FOR MICKA

John Cunningham Will Appear for Convicted Burglar Before Sen-

Paul passenger depot lost Friday, haypossible sentence passed upon L. Yesterday Judge Fifield postpaned meeting out sentence till this been teaching school for several

paned infecting out sentence til tills morning. When the case was resum-ed today the court said: "Mr. Micka." The Misses Kutherine Shields, flated today the court sald: "Mr. Micka, I am Informed that since yesterday Attorney John Cunningham has visited you at the county jult and that he wishes to appear in your behalf." The prisoner affirmed the judge's statement and the case was adjourn ed till ten o'clock Thursday morning. At that thee Mr. Cunalngham will make a plea for elemency. Micka's wife and sister were again with him in court today and through this young- of bila parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. er brother to was supplied with a handful of cigars—enough to loop the atmosphere of the Jall fragrant till

SERVED AS ORDERLY TO MAYOR SCHMITZ

Emil Debratz Returns from Frisco Where He Served Three Years

in Light Artiflery. Emil Dobratz has returned to James ville after serving three years in the light artillery of the United States regular army and expects to make his home here. He was mustered out August 26, receiving the highest form of honorable discharge. 1118 term as a military man was spent at Presidio on the outskirts of San Francisco. At the time the city was destroyed by earthquide and fire and for a month thereafter Mr. Dobratz was on duty in the city. For four days, immediately after the quake he drave a dynamite wagon. At that time the ire was being fought with explosives. Ho then served two weeks us or derly to General Greeley, commander of Fort Muson at Presidio and then two weeks as orderly to Mayor

WON PRIZES AT THE SPRING GREEN FAIR

Mrs. A. W. Slocum Also Superintended Floral Display and Judged Art Needlework.

Mrs. A. W. Slocum who resides it he Hurdick flats has just - returned from Spring Green where she visited amounting in all to \$77.75 a month, with her sister and attended the fair, Not so bad, for it's only nine months While there—she took—her—niece's I place us superlatendent of the beauthank you many times for the help tiful floral display and was honored of your school and teachers.

by being chosen one of the judges of by being chosen one of the judges of a flue exhibition of fancy work. She also captured first premiums on the only, two paintings—sho, outored—and two places of pyrography. Friday was you might write him and ask him Governor's Day and Clov, and Mrs. what he thinks of our school and its Davidson were escorted to the grounds by a band and twenty-four young ladies mounted a la mode on burseback. In the floral pageant there were thirty or more carriages so go: geously decorated with asters, dahillus, and other flowers that the framework could not be seen,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Cocoment Indices at Panner's All fixtures for sale at Van Kick's

Uso Crystal Lake Ice. Get your school books at Suther-land's tonight.

Children's school coats half price. '. P. Hurbs Smoke The Governor De clear.

Skelly's book store will be evenings this week for the sale of chool supulles. Everything going at cost and less than cost at Van Kirk's closing out

New fall skirts are now ready. Prices the lowest. T. P. Burns. The Tom Thumb wedding entertain-

ment at the M. E. church Friday even-

Satherland's book store open even-

Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars. The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Poorman, 213 S. Academy street, Wednesday at 2:45 p. m. Subject—Chim Center-nary Position and Branch Missionar-Quotations from any one of these. MHe box opening. Just received a large shipment of

marked exceptionally low.

Banana splits 10 cents, Allie Ruzook. School books and school supplies at

Cirk's closing out sale. Ico cream 25c quart. Philips. School books, new and second hand,

School books, new ann second name, at Sutherland's.

Use Crystal Lake Ice,
WANTED—Clean cotton wining raise at Gazette office, 3c a pound.

The quarterly meeting of the Rock,
Cannty Caledonian Society will be held at their rooms Thursday, Sept.
5, at 7:30 in the evening, A good attendance is desired, Jas. W, Scott, secretary.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Business Changes: W. J. Cannon, dealer in second—hand goods, will

Janesville friends.

F. & A. M.: Stated communication
Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A.
M., Masonie Temple, 7:30 tonight. Work. Visiting brethren invited.

Want ads. bring rosults.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Alice Davies of Mazomanie is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. 3. Eller, and other friends.

Miss Gertrude Kollo has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago. The Misses Harriet Fifield, Relie Studdard, Genevieve Rich of Beloit, and Nellie Smiley of Albany spent Sunday at Conrad's cottage up river.

vesterday for Clinton, In., where she

the Dowling, and Arma Schmidley spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago. Miss Clara Beckwith has returned to the J. M. Bostwick & Sons store after un absence of three months which she spent at her home in Platte

Carl Yates, who has been here from Annapolls a few days, departed today for Black River Falls, the new home

day from a three weeks' visit at Prairte du Chlen.

Mrs. E. Newman of Sheboygan, and daughter, Louise, are guests of Mrs. Henry Nickel, 153 South Jackson St. A. I. Eger who has been hid up with rheumatism since August 1st, is importing to Groton, Centerville to Yankton and proving but is still confined to the Tyler to Astoria. Mr. Erickson has

from a month's visit in Sheboygan. In the shops and roundhouses, His Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey are the many Janesville friends will be pleas-Edgerton.

Carl Morrill has returned from Scattle, Wash., where he has been work-ing for several months post,

avenue.

an outing at Delayan Lake.

Mrs. Walter Sherman from a visit in Cedar Falls, In. ing festlylities at her childhood home given but her plen was in valu. in Michigan.

Mrs. Irvin Lawrence arrived from Chicago Saturday evening for a visit with her brother. Ira Hryant, and friends in Junesille, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baldwin have returned from a forthalght's four of

the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and their guest, Miss Thomas of Appleton, were visitors at Lake Geneva yes-

terday. Mrs. John P. Sweeney who is snending the commer at Lake Kegonsa

spont Yugh v in Janesville, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Fifield have returned from a trip to Wyoming. Mise Bloise Fineld was hostess to a company of friends last eyening at a

costume party given at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. C. L. Fifteh on Jackman street.

11. B. North takes passage on the Kabaerh Augusta Victoria from New York on Saturday for Europe where he is to pursue the study of chemistry in Switzerland and Paris for two years. Fore five years he was instruc-

for in chemistry at the University of Wheonsin. Miss Alice Hurper has resigned her position as stenographer in the C. & W. Ry. Co. freight office to take : similar position with the St. Paul Co. Miss, Jesse McCrea, former deputy clerk of court, has assumed the du-

ties of the position recently held by Miss Hurper, Mrs. Theodore Goldin, Mrs. Louise Chadwick, and Mas Flora Dunwiddle

went to Monroe this morning. Judge Grimm and Court Reporter Francis Grant went to Monroe this

morning to hold court,

J. R. Haugan and E. B. Washburn,
who visited Attorney Stanley Dunwid-

dle yesterday, left for Chicago this morning. Chas, Calbraith returned to Chica-go tids morning after spending Labor

day bere, Mark L. Baum is visiting friends in 😩 the northern part of the state,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Inman departed yesterday for Portland, Ore, Rev. R. M. Vaughan is at Albany

W. F. Schnick, paymaster for the Bates & Rogers contracting flem, will be here the latter part of this week

North-Western road. E. A. Kemmerer sturted out yesterday with his runabout to take a tobacco buyer over the tobacco-raising region of the state.

Miss Evalyn Packer departed for her home in Kansas City this morning after a visit to Miss Olive Cor-

Mrs. Jas. C. Wilmarth, who has been Skelly's book store. Visiting in the city for the past month, Starts for her home in El Paso, Texas, omorrow morning. Mr. Wilmarth returned two weeks ago and writes that his health is much improved.

Harry P. Robinson and Edward Alten departed this noon for southern Alabama, whither they and relatives will move before cold weather sets

A. Norton and Emmott Turbett were Footville visitors last evening.

Justice C. W. Reeder and family are moving from 156 Glen street to 4 Harrison street, where they will make their future bonic, The Rev. J. H. Berkey of Monroo

is spending the day here. G, C. Babcock of Clinton was here 🛢 yesterday, *~ Atty, R. M. Richmond of Evansville

is in the city today. Is in the city foday.

Miss Nim Ludden of Chicago visited at the home of T. E. Ludden, 102

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2 CANS DINNER BELL SAL-

. W. Van Alstine of Delayan was in the city yesterday.

W. R. Phillips of Evansyllo is in the city today.

John Croak of Albany was here yes. 🛔 terday. Frank Baker was here from Chicago

for Labor duy. Robert Rouston, general superintendent of the Bates & Rogers contracting firm, was here from Chleago; ye flerday to look over the work being passed montered passed montered passed to the company on the Montered passed monte to the company of the com done by the company on the Monterey

bridge and street arches on the North-Western road. He returned to Chi-

cago this morning. C. N. Riker will start this evening for Kansas City, Mo., Oklahoma City Okla., and Colwell, Kansas. Miss Janet Ford has returned from

n visit in Chicago. , Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Test and daughter of Chleago are visiting in the city.

Rev. J. E. Harlen of Edgerton is in

the effy today. ine city today. — Dr. A. C. Blee of Whitewater was a visitue In Fanceville last evening. Miss Jessie Stewart spent Labor day with old friends in Edgerton.

THOMAS ERICKSON **!A MASTER MECHANIC**

Another Premation for Former Fare man at Local North-Western Roundhouse.

Thomas Erickson, for five years foreman of the North-Western roundhouse and macbine shops here, is now a master mechanic. His ap-pointment was announced Sunday and he is now in complete charge of the Miss Dora Madonso returned Sature Dakota division, with headquarters at lay from a three weeks visit at Prab Huron, S. D. This division was for meety in charge of Minnesota divi-alon officials. It consists of the lines from Huron to Tracy, Pletre, Hawar-den, Oaks, side lines from Sionx Valley Junetlon to Gettyshurg, Doland had thirty-one years' experience on Master Henry Nickel has returned the road, having spent thirty of these guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Willson in ed to hear of the promotion of which they have deemed film worthy for many years.

Not on the Program: An automobile Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards have 1rip to Beloit with two been men and taken up their residence at 158 Center, too many communious with the cheering cup last night prevented two of Mr. and Mrs. Juo. Boyes and Mr. and the musical comedy chorus girls from Mrs Geo, Decker have returned from arriving in time for rehearsal at the m outing at Delayan Lake. Theatre last night. One was not in Harold Jones has returned from a condition to go through her part when wock's visit with relatives in Chicas she did arrive and had to be assisted an . The manager, whose atreturned tention was called to the incident, summarily dismissed both young wom-Mrs. F. S. Ehired returned on Sat- en from the company. Later, one of urday from a trip to the Home-Com- them pleaded with tears to be for-



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'Alphonse and Gaston" Hold the Boards at the Myers Theatre Yesterday-"Ma's New Husband"

on Saturday.

"Alphonse and Gaston," a comedy

somewhat better in fulfillment han the promise of its title, was play d before good sized nuffences at the Myers theatre yesterday afternoon and evening, William Devere and Lillian Allen as "Mr, and Mra, Howets", J. A. Flsk, and several others vere very acceptable in their respoc tive parts. There were some good lines and situations in the play and It was well staged and costumed. The name-part gentlemen from France vere, of course, thresome bores. Saturday aftrenoon and evening the "mus deaf foolishnesa-Ma's New Husband the pleased good sized unitences, it was a comedy of errors—far fetched and very thesome errors—and the al-leged plot ought to be thrown away. John Woodford was good in his portraval of the horus tutor—a grotesim reminder of Richard Carle in "The Tenderfoot," and Nadyne Shannon displayed considerable eleverness in the rolo of the awkward girl.

Jabez Isaan visited relatives here esterday, returning to Chicago this

JOHN G. SHEDD, the manag-Ing partner of the great house of Marshall Fleld and Company testlfled before the Board of Review of Cook county three years ago last April that the firm had only \$4,-000 to its credit in the bank. He raid that their receipts and expenditures were so nicely adjusted that that was all they needed. Whether you have \$4,000, more or less, on deposit with us, that is your business and it is a principle of our business and one strictly observed, to keep what we know about your business to ourselves. In other words, your dealings with this bank are strictly confidential whether you borrow or deposit, or merely ask for advice,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock-as. I, A. E. Bingham, cashler of the

A. E. BINGHAM,

above named bank, do solemnly swear

that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and hellef,

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that's always good—always pure—always to be depended on—always safe for babe or adult — is pasteurized milk, delivered in sterilized bottles.

tence is Passed. Convicted of burglarizing the St. Paul passenger depot instrumy, maying pleaded guilty to the charge in Miss Smiley left yesterday for section also Minicipal court yesterday morning, Henry Micka, the twenty-one-year-old tarvey Balley.

Ernest Meyer of Beloit is a guest of Harvey Balley.

Miss Charlotte Prichard departed Miss Charlotte Prichard departed

Suburban News in Brief

several weeks spent at his home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kleist of Lake Mills called on Edgerton friends Mon-

urday to pass the week with Geo, Me-

Anna Hanson entertained twelve friends from Madison at a pic-nic at Rock River, Monday afternoon. T. E. Bayre and family who have been spending the summer at the home of Mr. Sayro's mother, return-

ed to Belok Saturday.
Mrs. A. K. Wallin returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Missouri and Kansas,

ntives in Missouri and Kansas, Miss Jessie Stewart of Janesville visited former friends here Monday, Clarence Hangen, who has been on-tertained at the home of Andrew Jen-

son during the summer returned to lis home in Decorah, lowa, Friday.

If M. Raymond and E. S. Raymond are enjoying a trip down the Mississippi river They took the bont at the low the Children and average to head sippl river They took the bold at Prairie du Chien and expect to land at Canton, Mo., where Mrs. T. E. Sayre, sister of H. M. Raymond, lives, Miss Lillian Richards of Lake Gene-

va and Miss - Grace Bennett of Milwankee returned Saturday evening so as to be here to open school Monday, James Flarity is clerking for A. W.

Atwell, druggist. J. E. Wallin left Tuesday for the east, he expects to be gone about three

months.
J. C. Lund visited his daughter,
Elizabeth, at Chicago last week,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey of is visiting relatives and friends here

Miss Rosa Morrissoy visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrissev over Sunday. T. H. Earle's family have returned

from Lake Kegonsa where they spent the summer.

R. J. Symons, night operator at the C., M. & St. P. depot, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, his brother, W. J. Symons filling his place.

EVANSVILLE.
Evansville, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs.
H. G. Sawyer and sons Clarence and Howard of Carpenter, lowa, came to and while here were guests at the home of H. L. Austin.

Mrs. Will Blanchard of California, who formerly resided in this city is spending a month with relatives and friends in this vicinity and Brook

lyn.
Miss Adalaide Evans will leave it about two week for Fond du Lac where she is to attend school at Graf-

An eleven pound son was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green Sunday, September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McMullen returned to Beloft today, having puld a brief visit to Evansville friend William Stevens painfully injured his shouler hat Friday as the result

of a full received while making repales in a tobacco shed on his farm Mrs. D. E. Stevens of Madison is

shipping her household goods here hig nursing at Cook Co, Hospital, Chi-this week and will again occupy her engo, is visiting at the home of her residence on Main street as soon as parents. caented by H. O. Meyers and family, by Mrs. Do als on First street. who have rented the house owned

The Misses Plorence and Hanna of Oregon are spending the week with Miss Do Etta Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Antes and

daughter Lizzle of Rockford arrived Monday. Saturday evening for a visit with Rob- Miss

auto trip to Lake Geneva Saturday man returned from their Lake Super-to visit for a few days with H. H. for outing Monday.

in Union Grove last week.

Miss Corn Morgan will go to Madi-

The Misses Marjorie Macumber and Hazel Croft of Boloit, who have state.

A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weaknesses and falling, or other displace ment, of the polyle organs. Other symptoma of female weakness are frequent hoadache, dizziness, imaginary speeks or dark spots floating before the eyes, grawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominator pelvic region, disagrecable drains from polyic organs, faint spells with general weakness.

If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy symptoms are present there is no remedy that will give quicker relief or a more permadent case than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription It has a record of over forty years of cure It is the most potent invigorating tonic and trengthening the relief science. It is made of the giveric extracts of outly a medicinal roots found in our forests and considered a demost about the partition.

tains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are all printed on the bettle-wropper and at-tested under oath as correct.

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dorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice-more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the latter are not lacking, having been contributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements given to any other medicine extant for the cure of woman's lils.

You cannot afford to accept any modicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remely or KNOWN composition, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try off upon you a substitute. You to pain on upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for.

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by old Dr. Pierce over furty years ago, much imitated but never equaled. Little sugar-coated granules-easy to take as

Edgerton, Wis., Sept. 2.—Theo. Richardson since Thursday last re-Colster returned Monday p. m., after Colster returned Monday p. m., after turned to their homes this morning. Burton Hollister is expected home from St. Paul tomorrow and will be accompanied by his friend, Walter Richardson, for a few days' visit, Mrs. John Bush of Great Falls,

Mills called on Eugeron Treals and Mrs. John Bush of Great Falls, as and Tuesday.

8. C. Humphrey Jr., is asisting in Shelloy's Clothing store, during the Shelloy's Clothing store, during the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar sheadon in this vacation at his former Porte, Indiana, who will remain for a longer visit. a longer visit.

At Lord went to Richland Center Sat-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lord and Mrs. Horman Blood of Milwankee was an over-Sunday guest of local friends. Miss Leta Acheson is to entertain Miss Leta Acheson is to entertain Miss Leta Acheson is to entertain Miss Florence Woodling of Brodhead

during the fair.
Miss June Burton of Baraboo visitod here over Sunday as the guest of Miss Grace Rellly and Miss Mae Fina. Mrs. J. W. Morgan and guest, Mrs. Pand of Presport, spent Saturday in

Madison.
Miss Mac Johnson returned Friday from Stoughton and was accompanied by her sister, Mbs Helen Johnson of Columbus, who will spend the remainder of the week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

Johnson Miss Lillian Ballard of Milion Is guest at the home of her cousin, 15. J. Ballard.

terday here with Mr. and Mrs. Lovi over the lifth circuit in the automobile

months.
A. J. Roese of Houston, Texas, who

has been visiting relatives here, took his departure Saturday for Chicago, where he will remain two or three weeks before returning to Texas.

J. W. Ames and E. E. Smith with their wives went to Janesville Friday evening to witness "The Cow-

Miss Hazel Campbell of Madison this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dennison were Janesville visitors Friday.

Harry Austin of Helelt spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Clayton Hubbard and children of Chicago, who have been visiting local relatives for the past two weeks, will return to their home today.

FOOTVILLE

Pootville, Sept. 2 -There was sure-ly a disappointed crowd here Thursday when the Evansville base hall team telephoned our White Fox not to come to play the game set for Ev-

Mrs. P. H. Torpley and mother vis-Red Mrs. Henry Harvey in Edgerton the latter part of the week. Frank Pepper and John Torpley

Sr., spent just week in Madison samp Hag tobacco. Lon Lowry's wife and daughter of

North Fond du Luc visited at F. R. Lowry's a few days last week. Rev. Mr. Chapper left Monday for Illinois. Next Wednesday, September 4, the

Proofville White Sux play hall at ffivmayllle Pair. School legins next Monday, Sept. 5, cal customs officials, however, declin Prof Murrey has moved and is hy to either deny or confirm the rumor.

ing in the Geo. Rice house. Bruce Dean has traded his farm for property in Bockford and will nove there at once.

Miss Nellle Langdon, who is learn-

MILTON.

Milton, Wis., Sept. 3.--Files Agnes Charley, of Palmyrn, has been the guest of Miss C. H. Leonard. H. C. Risdon was on the sick list

Miss Bede Leonard visited Miss

Bliss and faulty.

Mrs. James Powles visited friends Mankato, Mina., visited their uncle Wm. Wenver Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Wenver was born here and untison next Saturday, where she has a he grew to manhood undo this yil-position as kindergarten teacher for lage his home. He is county auditor the coming year. publican politicians of the Gophe

Roy, A. L. McClolland and wife re-turned from their visit at North Free-

dom Thursday.

Mrs. Croft of Janesville, has been visiting Miss M. A. Flaville,
R. N. Hee of North Loup, Nob., is

visiting relatives in the vidage, The college quartet, President Dal and Miss Ona Shaw, Roy, Dr. Platts and wife have returned from their New York trip.

Miss Nettic and Cora Thomas ar rived in the village this week. 11. W. Rood of Madison, has been visiting relatives here for soveral

Mrs. Belknap went to Whitewater Saturday and goes from there to her homo in Pennsylvania.

Rural Carrier F. H. Glfford spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives nt Leuli.

nt 1300. Mrs. Lou Van Horn, son and daugh-ter, returned from Ohlo Friday, where they have been spending the summer. Col. Lewis of Chicago, has been the guest of Milton relatives for soveral

Ernest D. Wheeler of Beloit, visites at H. R. Osborn's Saturday, Wm. Oates has begun harvesting

his tobacco. Henry Tickner of Blanchardville has resumed his old position in the

W. J. Hemphilt, M. D., and wife, of North Loup, Neb., visited relatives here this week. The Doctor was a Milton College student years ago.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Aug. 31.—Next Tuesday Mrs. W. S. Fleek leaves for a visit with her son, Rouben Fleck at Euro ka. Montana.

Miss Leona Laube of Bellingham, Wash, is the guest of Brodhead relatives and friends.

Prof. F. A. Harrison returned Wed-

nesday from a fortuight's sojourn in Tyndall, Chamberlin, Vivian and other points in South Dakots.
Ars, John Broughton who under-

went an operation in Janesville the forepart of the week is getting along nicely.

nicely.

Mas. Engene Taylor and children have gone to Phillips. Wis., for a short visit with friends.

The ladles of the W. R. C. will sorva a chicken ple dinner in Brough ton's Annex on Saturday, Sept. 7. The Dawson cheese factory is al most ready for operation ugada, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Dunwiddle and children of Delayan were. Brodhead visitors the forepart of the week.

Mr. John W. Gardner has ugain ac conted a position as collector for the International Harvester company and will soon legan life duties.

Mr. Frank Douglas found a fine three-grain pear) recently in the race-hed which he sold for \$60. Miss Euretta Kimball of Janesvillo

was the guest a portion of the week of Mim Edith Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walte left on Wednesday for their new home in Wa-Mr. Walte has the prin-

etpaiship of the schools in that city. THE RIVER.

E. F. Shepard, of New York, Injured During Contest in Italy.

Brescia, Italy, Sept. 3 .- Elliott F. Shepard, of New York, while speeding race here Monday, plunged into the The faully of P. C. Wilder have returned from Luke Regonsa, where they have spent the past three parts of his body. Mr. Shepard's chauffeur, Ledmann, had his face cut and bruised.

While Mr. Shepard was driving rapidly over the bridge spanning the Chiari river a tire slipped, the car lurched, bounded into the air, jumped over the bridge ralling and shot down five yards into the river. Shepard and Ledmann were rescued by people in the vicinity and were taken to the bospital at Monte Chiarl.

Two Killed in Motor Car Race. Denver, Col., Sept. 3.-W. B. Felker, a wealthy Denver man, and E. V. Dasey were killed in a 50-mile auto race at Overland park Monday afternoull.

Dr. John B. Demotte Dies, Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 3.-Dr. John B. Demotte, a well-known locturer along scientific lines, died of hourt trouble at his home in this city.

Obey Alabama hate Law. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 3,-The Mo-Southern, the Prisco system, the threat Southern and the Atlanta, Bir-In Alabama Monday.

Sir Robert Hart to Realgn.

Shanghal, Sept. 3 .- It is circum-Hart, director general of Chinese customs, is about to tender his resignation on account of ill health. The local customs officials, however, decline

Seven Killed in Train Wreck. Chasleston, W. Va., Sopt. 3 .- Tho Chesaponko & Ohio local tridii No. 6 was derailed a mile below Kanawha Patts, 31 infles from this city at eight o'clock Monday night. Seven persons were killed and 17 injured.

Women Trust Busters. The housewives of a Pennsylvania

town "busted" a trust in record time last week. The milk dealers raised upon the women entered upon an of San Francisco, for when the cars Bautrany evening for a visit with 100s and family.

E. E. Smith and wife, Miss Gers day and Saturday, trible Eager and their guest, Low Smith of Springdeld, Ill., unde an all I. Carr and wife and Mrs. J. R. Illis selling in that town at the old price.

Miss Bede Leonard visited Miss agreement to use only condensed agreement to use only condensed to the United Raifronds attempted to milk. Just 24 hours later the milk break through the procession there in the surrondered and milk is again as trouble.

What had been an orderly parade

Gray Hair In the Young.

A peculiarity about the gray hair of untirely white, and becomes so suddenly. All the halrs are equally affectod, and one seldom sees the mixed color, or Iron gray, so common in those of widdle or advanced ege,



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LABOR'S HOLIDAY

BRAVE GIRLS IN STEUBENVILLE SAVE VICTIMS OF A MOB.

TWO ARE SHOT IN FRISCO

Street Car Men, Attacked by Unionists, Use Pistois—Big Parades and Picnics in Many

Cities,

Steubenville, O., Sept. 3.-A Labor day riot that bid fair to end in a tragedy had it not been for the bravery of two young women employed in the telephone exchange, occurred here Monday afternoon, The victims of the crowd's rage were Joseph Hurbison, who received a fractured skull, and John Hatton, who was cut and bruised, while in shielding the men Misses Mary Magee and Eula Rooke received cuts and bruises about the head and body and are in a serious candition.

Harbison and, Hatton came here from St. Louis to work in a mine where a strike is in progress. Monday as they left the telephone office they were set upon by a crowd, and were being badly benten when the two girls rushed into the thick of the trouble and, frantically pushing and shoving their way through about 50 men. reached the victims, to whom the young women were strangers.

Take Blows Almed at Men, The girls threw themselves on the prostrate men, protecting their heads and receiving on their own bodies the kicks and blows of the mob. One of the men, who was wielding a piece of iron, struck Miss Magee on the head. Another piece of iron almost broke Miss Rooke's arm.

Finally police reached the scene and rescued Harbison and Hatton. Only one arrest was made. Harbison was removed to the mayor's office and later to Gill hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured.

Blood Flows in Frisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.-The labor union parade Monday resulted in the shooting of two men by employes of the United Rallroads at noon, The car men were attacked by the paradors and in self-defense opened fire. The bile & Ohio, the Scaboard Air line, the Irouble started at Ferry, where it is stated a Sutter street car broke Chattanooga Southern, the Alabama through the line of parade. A mob of labor union men followed and attacked minghate & Atlantic put the two and the car. The motorman, seeing that one-half cent passenger rate into effect his life was in danger, opened fire and wounded one of his assailants in the

A block further up an inspector was attacked by the mob. He was struck stantially reported that Sir Robert in the face and ran from his assailunts. They followed him to Sutter and Montgomery streets, where they overtook him. He drew a pistol, atmed at a labor union man who curried bricks in his hands and shot him through the groin, Six shots were

fired. A riot call was sent in to the police and fire departments and a force of police and firemen were soon on the scene. The men who did the shooting were arrested, but several rioters who were setzed by the police were released.

Wouldn't Let Cars Through.

The labor union men who were in the parade evidently thought that they the price two cents per quart, where had the right of way over the streats

turned into a riot. The labor union men forgot their assertions that they stood for law and order and the offending street ear mon were violently atthe young is that it is almost always tacked. These men, who are known as "scabs" and "strike-breakers" by the unionists, were determined to defend their lives at any cost and opened fire after they had been assaulted. The cars of the United Railroads had stopped white the parade was in progross, but when the marchers began to disperse the cars began running.

When the police jumped in to quell the riot a number of them, as seen as they made arrests, were set upon by the labor union paraders and mobbed. One policeman said afterward; "It took 20 officers to make a single ar-

Quiet Day in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 3.-Union labor in Chicago celebrated Labor day in rest and recreation. There were no downtown parades with brass bands and hours of marching through dusty or muddy streets. Several of the local unions gave pientes at various parks in the city, but there was no official program of entertainment. Most of the uriny of workers passed the day in their homes, in the city parks or onlake trips. The principal picules were held by the Building Trades council and by Engineers' union No. 3.

Omaha Has a Big Parade.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3.—Ten thousand members of union labor, were represented in the greatest Labor day parade which ever murched through the streets of this city. The procession, which was over a mile long, passed through the downtown thoroughfares early in the day and marched to Syndicate park for an afternoon piente, at which W. D. Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners was announced to be the principal speaker. A feature | #5## of the parado was the striking telegraphers, who, carrying banners annonneing their demands, were given a prominent place in the first division, the women strikers riding in carriages. March In St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 3,-Fiften thousand members of St, Louis organized labor murched through the streets on their augual Labordar perade, Ingenerator

the 89 men killed at Quelide Thirkship the structural from workers carried their standards at half-musi.

All banks and many business houses closed for the day. At East St. Louis, III., Leross the river, 5,000 men, representing 38 local unions, participated in

the parade. Big Parade in Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3 .- One of the largest Labor day parades ever held in Springfield was that of Monday morning, when 5,000 men, nearly all of them from this city, paraded the principal streets. The weather was fine and the streets in the business district were Haed up with thousands of people.

The public offices were generally closed and at moon all the business houses of the city closed for the day. At the mass meeting at the White CHY in the afternoon the address of welcome was made by Mayor Reece. Addresses were also made by Henry Wilson, chairman of 'the day; Daniel L. Cruice, of Chicago member of the Lake Seamen's union; H. J. Conway, of Chicago, International president of the Rotall Clerks' union; Frank Mulholland, of Toledo, O., attorney for the International Machinists' union, and Max Morris, of Denver, Col., International secretary of the Retail Clerks' undon.

March in Rain in New York. New York, Sept. 3.-The weather man falled to make good his prediction of a bright day for labor's annual outing, but in spite of the rain, which began early in the morning and lasted until after noon, 25,000 members of abor unions paraded the streets, drenched to the skin, and were watched and cheered by thousands of umbrella-protected spectators.

New York had two parades, one under the direction of the Central Federated union and the other in charge of the Buliding Trades organizations. A committee of the horseshoers enused considerable delay in the starting of the Federate Unions parade by examining the feet of all the horses in line to determine whether or not they were union-made shoes. All horses whose shoes did not bear the union mark were ordered out of the line and a number of the marshals and aides and those who had intended riding in carriages were forced to walk.

A feature of each parade was an enthusiastic band of strikers. In the Federated Union parade, marching in the sixth diffsion, were a thousand members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, while in the building trades parade were several thousand atriking teamstors.

BALL SCORES OF MONDAY.

Results of Labor Day Games in the Various Luagues, 🕠 😘

Following are the results, in runs. litte and errors, of Monday's ball gumest. National loague: At St. Louis-St.

Louis, 6, 7, 0; Chicago, 0, 2, 1; second game, St. Louis, 9, 11, 3; Chicago, 0, At New York-New York, 0, 7, 2; Hrooklyn, 0, 5, 0, ((12 limings, dark-American league: At Chicago- De-

troit, 6, 9, 1; Chicago, 5, 8, 2; second game, Chicago, 4, 6, 1; Detroit, 2, 7, . At New York-Boston, 12, 13, 0; New York, 1, 8, 4. At Cheveland→ Cleveland, 2, 9, 2; St. Louis, 2, 7, 2; econd game, St. Louis, 4, 10, 0; Cleveland, 1, 8, 1. At Philadelphia—Phila-delphia, 3, 11, 0; Washington, 2, 7, 1, American association: At Milway-

ee-Milwaukee, 2, 7, 2; St. Paul, 1, 5, 2; second game, Milwaukee, 6, 10, 1; St. Paul, 1, 4, 3. At Indianapolis-Louisville, 2, 9, 1; Indianapolis, 2, 4, 2 At Toledo-Toledo, 1, 4, 2; Columbus, 0, 5, 0; second game, Toledo, 8, 16, 4; Columbus, 7, 17, 6 At Kansas City-Kansas City, 7, 10, 1; Minneapolis, 6,

Three I lengue: At Bloomington-Bloomington, 4, 8, 2; Decatur, 3, 7, 2, At Hock Island-Rock Island, 2, 7, 1;

Clinton, 0, 3, 1. Central lengue: At Wheeling-Wheeling, 3, 7, 2; Canton, 2, 8, 4. At Dayton-Dayton, 5, 4, 2; Springfield, 2, 9, 3. At Evansvillo-Torro Hauto, 2, 8, 1; Evansville, 1, 3, 1; second game, Evansville, 3, 6, 1; Terre Haute, 0. 4. 1.

A Peripatetic Investment. When the scallop is full grown it is able to swim with great rapidity by opening and closing the valves of its shell. This curious fact, says What to Eat, was unknown to an unfortunato Frenchman who undertook a few years ago to establish a scallop plantation on a quiet New England beach. He deposited several thousand scallops in shallow water, expecting them to breed, but when he looked for them the next day all of them had fled.

A Difference of Extremes. Some one wrote in a paper that a cure for fatigue after a hard day was to hold the feet in mustard water for ten minutes, but, reading hastly, the lady read, "hold the face in mustard water for ten minutes." She tried it but did not continue the cure for ten minutes by any means, and she did not go shopping for soveral days afterwurds.

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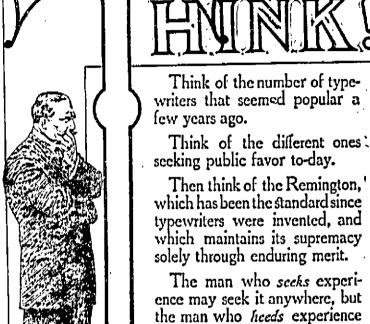


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LETTER GARRIERS IN PARADE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION TRAMPS FOR HOURS IN CANTON, O.

Column Pays Tribute to William Mc-

Kinley's Memory as it Passes Canton, O., Sept. 3 .- It took the National Letter Carriers' parade two hours and a half to make the line of murch Monday afternoon. Officers of

riers' association nuxiliary were taken over the route in carriages. There were carrier bands at the hend of the various divisions from Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Louis: a bugle corps from Detroit and several drum corps from nearby places. Pittsburg and Allegheny sent the largest delegations of uniformed carriers. In the murch Pittsburg's

the committee in charge and visiting

members of the National Letter Car-

postmaster headed the division. As the column wheeled at the cor per of Louis avenue and North Market street, the site of the McKinley home, the various bands and dram corps did special honor as the mon sared heads.

Formal welcome to the delegates to the carriers was given at the Auditor ium at night. Peorla, Ill., Sept. 3.—The eighth anunl convention of the United Postal Cherks of the United States opened in Peorla Monday, with an attendance of

about 200 from different parts of the

United States. Postmaster Houry W.

Lynch, of Pcorla, delivered the web-

coming address, which was responded

to by President Frank Itogers, of Chieago. SEVERE QUAKE SOMEWHERE.

Shock Lasting Hour and a Half Re-

corded at Washington. Washington, Sept. 3.-A distinct earthquake shock, indicating a very se vere seismie disturbanco at a far distant point, was recorded on the weather bureau instruments here Monday, The shock lasted an hour

and a half. The recording of the shock was witnessed by Prof. F. Omori, a seismologist of Japan, who happened to be present. Dr. Omorl, who is president of the Japanese Society for the Investigation of Earthquake Causes, is on his way to the International Congress of Seismologists to meet at The Hague luter this month.

Buy it in Janesville,

Mercenary Femininity.

It is perhaps a primoval instinct of womanhood to worship the success which can be nuterialized; and only a few of us are capable of appreciating the worth of a gentus which has no equivalent result to show in pounds,

shillings and pence.-Black and White,

A Bodkin Substitute. A small safety pin makes a very good substitute for a bodich whon that macful but clusive article makes its absence felt, as it usually chooses to do at the very moment you're setthing to run ribbons and tapes in the piles of laundered underclothes.

Typewritten Documents Last. The tests of the German government have shown great variations in the durability of typewritten documents, but with the best ribbons the work seems as lasting as that written by hand with the best writing ink, While some German ribbons proved

Rough on Attorney.

quality.

good, those of American manufacture

showed a higher general average in

To defend the prisoner, a Georgia colored man, the court had appointed n young lawyer, but after the prisoner had looked the attorney over, he said; "No. Mister Jedge, I recken not. De las' time I got in do penitentiary I had a man dat looked talk him to defend me, so des leave him out de case en gimmo ten years!"

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JOKERS' CORNER.

THE GRIP OF HONOR

Cyrus Gownsend Brady.

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saw the orderer

ented her memory.

she saw it all.

was all right."

girt desperately.

"And Coventry?"

the algorithm, I mean."

lover, with deadly culturees,

"Yes, he knew," sho'faltered.

"Yes," said the girl, cowering be-

"Captain Pearson accepted it with-

"He took it and looked at it, looked

confess"-she went on brokenly-"and

Pearson and-and said it was correct

"And the sentry-our unheeded es-

"Edward took his place-I might as

what the penalty is for such actions

is the son of the admiral. What is it?"

pured for met" he answered with stern

cried, appalled at the naked fact.

"No, not It is not possible?" she

"Aye, but it is," he replied, "and it is

through your actions and my blind

acquiescence therein that this honor-

able gentleman is done to death. This

puts another face on the whole thing,

You have made me a craven. I am

dishonored, his life is sacrificed for

"I did not mean to do it, I did not

know," she walled, stricken to the

"Aye, but you should have known,

But when women meddle in affairs of

state the consequences oft exceed their

narrow views. Pray God there may

yet be time to rectify the frightful hap-

pening," said O'Nelli bitterly, putting

the helm hard over as he spoke. The

boat swept around, the sall libed and

"What is it that you would do?" cried

"Follow the Serapls," he answered

man's death, his apparent dishonor,

overwhelmed me. I love you, as you

know, more than life likelf. You are

n woman. You see things differently.

There is nothing above love in a

woman's heart. Come back to me.

Your place is here, whatever happens.

I love you the more for your great

sacrifice, but now we must undo it

if we can. Heaven has not smiled

upon our meeting. Perhaps, if we go

hand in hand before God together, we

She made no answer, but nestled

against him forgiven, contented. For

a time they sailed the sea in silence.

The clouds laid broken and left a clear

sky, whence the moon had gooded the

ocean with her silvery light. But the

breeze came fitfully and gradually

died away where they were now under

the lee of the land. It was such a night as layers dream of. They loved

and they were together, side by side

alone, in the soft autumnal night,

adrift on a summer sea. There was

silent, and yet in their very proximity,

in the hands that touched and clusped

each other, the head that neetled on

his shoulder, the arm that encircled

her walst, the lips that met, the eyes

that spoke-there was a sweetness

which neither had ever known be-

fore. The gentle wind whispered of

resed the keel with sounds like kloses,

and to it all their hearts kept time.

It was a respite-a full between two

and war and tumult were far off on

By and by Elizabeth slipped down

from the thwart and crouched down

In the boat at his feet. O'Nelli held

the tiller with one hand, the other

lightly stroked her golden head. She

was perfectly content. Everything was

moonlight. After one of the little in-

The curibig, lipping waves ca-

that In the past which kept them

may flud mercy, perhaps joy?"

Bilzabeth in alarm, laying hêr band on

they hended for the northeast.

the tiller.

shortly.

"For what?"

thus insure lds freedom."

beart by his bilter reproach.

of the transaction had actually es-

CHAPTER XVII.

DIFFERING STANDARDS. HE buttle which will take place tonight youder between those ships decides my fate. I hope to God I may arrive in time to take my part in it! The Richard is fearfully short of officers at best; Landais, who has the

Aillance, is crazy and a covard; Cottipenu in the Pallas is an unknown quantity, and the rest have fied. Jours tion only Richard Isale and a lot of midshipmen with him upon whom he can absolutely depend, and there are over two hundred prisoners in the hold. He needs me. If this breeze holds on I think we may intercent the Hickord before the battle is joined. Pray, dearest, as never before, for the success of our arms! It means life,

and you, for me," "It means life-for me as well," sho nnewered, nestling against him and perving herself up to the inevitable confession. How he would take it she did not know, or rather she would not permit herself to say. She was conscious only of an impelling necessity to tell him the whole story, though she had deliberately waited until she be-Heved he could do nothing.

"Alt, yes, 'tis sweet of you to say so, but not the same. Me they will hang, but not you," he answered foully.

Yes, they will," she replied. "I-I-I must confess it to you before we go, further. It weighs upon me. I also nin gullty."

"Guilty! You! Of what, pray? Of laying me too much?" he queried, laughing in pure lightness of heart. No, not that," she answered, "but

that-that order-your reprieve. was-the admiral did not sign it," sho added desperately. The secret was out:

"And who did it, then?" he asked still unsuspicious of her meaning. "I did it myself," she answered,

with averted head. "It is not possible!" be exclaimed. withdrawing from her a little in his extenishment.

""Twas for you—for you I did it. Reproach me not-nay, you shall not?" she cried, on fire to defend herself and her love, now the truth was told. "Captain Jones said six hours' delay and you were saved. There was no other way. I begged, implored, entreated the admiral. He left me-went away. I saw the man fixing that block-the rope-I run to him to make one more appeal. He was not there. On bls desk was an order giving me permission to see you, which he had intended to give me and lad refused at the last moment and left unsigned. Ills watch was there and his seal. I added the rest and signed and scaled it myself. To not shrink from me?" she pleaded, with changed mood again. "Your anger-your disapproval-kills me. Is there no excuse that you can find for me?" Hor appeal was so tender, her affection so apparent, she was

her own Justification. "No man would have done it." he said Irresolutely, wavering,

"But every woman would," she repromptly, preeding her tage. "Why are you so slient? Your precious honor is safe, and as for mine"—

"Twas nobly done," he answered nt last, to complete surrender. "There is not a woman in the world but would honor you for it. Not a man who would not love you. You have done that which I could not, and for me, My heart before, and now my life is yours, my beart's dearest,"

"I knew you would not like it," she mawered sluply, "but there was no other way, I confess I was terrified when Edward"-"Good heavenst" cried O'Nelli, "Ho

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Do you get up in tho morning tired, languid, and frequently with headache almost unbearable? You have been unable to rest or sleep. It is nervous exhaustion, and affects the heart, lungs, stomach and all the organs that depend upon the nerves for motive power. What you need is Dr. Miles' Nervine to restore nervons energy and give new life to the organs.

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***** i did not reply to a word he said softly, and he discovered that she was asleep.

He did not wonder. The experiences of the post few days would have killed any ordinary woman. How herale she had been! With what abandon she had but aside everything for the purpose of saving him! She had hestfuted at nothing. The love for her was measired by his honor; hers for him was boundless. Twas ever so, and he had reproached her, spoken hurshly to her, upbraided her, turned away from her! How could be have been so cruell. She was so young, his heart yearned over her. He vowed that it God did permit them to escape from the perils which environed them he would make up to ber for every unkind word spoken, every reproach, every cutting glance, by an eternity of devotion.

fore him again. In truth, this phase The night, the ocean, the loneliness, impressed him. What had he ever none to be so blessed in the love of this out questioning him?" he queried. She | mobile woman? His life, as he had said, had been an idle one. In the courts he would have given all the world to lie to him, but even in the darkness she had played at hearts as he had played at war on the ships-for the fun of the could not be further untrue, in his game. With her a serious purpose had very presence, though now like a thish intered life life and was before life. "He-he doubted it," she whispered The allonce of the night was broken hestintingly. "He hunded the juper only by the soft splash of the waves to Edward and asked him if it—if it as the little beat recked gently through them. The gentle wind grew fainter and fainter. Presently the flap of the idle sail against the mast apprised bluc at me-I had forgotten blin, I must that it had gone.

The white Scrapis and her consort then he handed it back to Captain were far, for ahead, going fast and leaving a long white wake across the sen. They seemed to have kept the "He knew, think you?" asked her reeze which had falled the small beat, Coming up From the southward be could see the black shapes of the Richs ard and her attendant ships. What would be have given to be upon the fleck by the side of that dauntless caprell tell you all now," continued the tain! But even could be approach the two ships that privilege would be de-"Alt" he said coldly and sternly. nied him, for honor demanded that he "And do you know, Lady Elizabeth, present bluself upon the deck of the Seconds without delay. It might be that it would be too late even then to "No," she replied in alarm. "I never | save Coventry, but he would go and do thought. They will not harm him. He his best. When the boat lost way be sat a moment in indecision. He was so "Ther will shoot him or hang blulimith to waken the thred girl, but it. like a dog to the very yardarm prowas necessary. Gently he raised her

bend. "Why, my degrest," she said, "was I usleep? What has happened? Oh"→ it came back to her-"you are going back to the Berapis," Then she looked eagerly forward. The ships were far off now, several miles away, and as the breeze still held with them the distance was increasing with every passing moment.

"We do not advance?", she 'cried, a note of joy in her voice as her car dotested the flapping of the sail, wind has died out. She laughed triumplimitly. "We shall never reach

"And poor Coventry?" said O'Nelli. "I enunot belieft," she answered simply, "I think only of you. Now, if I could go back alone and take his place and let you go free I would cheerfully do that.

(To be Continued).

Two Historic Cabarets. Two old Sevres cabarets, each with

an interesting history of its own, will be included in the percelain sale at Christie's, says a writer in the Patl Mall Gazette. The first, painted with "To give myself up if possible, and festoons of flowers, was formerly the property of Marie Antoinette, and was "I knew-I knew it would be so," she | given by Louise Lefevre, her valut de whispered, "I loved him," she mure pled, to George Earl of Essex, and by inured, turning away. "I have sacri- him to Miss Faunic Kelly, the actress, fleed everything for him and he repudit in 1818, from whom it descended to ntes, repronches me. Oh, my God, why the present owner, who is Miss Kelhast thou forsaken me?" she walled in ly's adopted daughter. The second, unconscious initation of a greater Suf- painted with musical and amatory troferer. She drew away from him and phies, was presented by George IV knelt down in the boat and harled her when Prince of Wales to Mrs. Robface in her hands, leaning upon the inson, the celebrated actress, and at wenther gunwale. He looked at her the sale of her husband's effects was at moment, and before the pathetic purchased by John Graham. In the abundonment of her grief his unger same sale will be found a Chippendale melted. She was a woman. With her, mahogany bookense, exquisitely carved, which was formerly at the Kensing-"Elizabeth," he said tenderly, "the ton palace, in the room in which bitterness of linving enused that good | George II, died,

Quite Likely.

It is true that Edgar Allan Poo failed to get admission to the Hall of Fame, but then he doesn't need it so much as some others who have gained the honor.-Somerville Journal.

Comparison.

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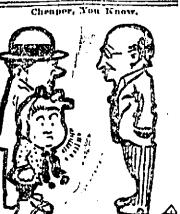
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Dentist-Yes, but if I give him gas it will cost you 5 shillings, Father-Oh, well, I'll come again

when it's daylight, then.-Scraps,

is This Sot

She-So you think love is like a photographic plate? And why? He-Why, it trkes a dark room to develop it.—Ally Moper's Half Holiday.

A Good Change.



She-So Dauber has given up the per for the brush? He-Nes. He's a struct sweeper now

-New (York World.

Good Resson Why.

Old Blood-But, my dear young man can't understand you being a Rad-

Young Blood-Ay, dear old chap, my mother-in-law's a Conservative.-Tut-



Prima Donna-What do you mean by throwing my poor dog out of the hall! Leader of Orchestra-Oh, he's bark ing out of tune too!-Lustige Blatter.

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Father-in-law-So you are beginning to find that married life has its trou-

Daughter-in-law - Well, yes. Jack sometimes simply won't listen to rea-

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Belling a Rat. You have probably read or heard that the best way to rid a house of rate is to eatch one and fasten a bell sbout its neck. A boy in Delaware tried the experiment two months ago. Ho was badly bitten in making the bell fast, but he turned the rat loose and expected the tinkling of that bell would have great results. It did have, In the flast place, the rat who were it was constantly on the move all night. and the tinkling bell kent the family awake, and in the next the sounds brought acores of new rats to the house. Instead of being afraid of the hell, they were charmed with the maste. Und the boy fled a harmonica to another rad's tall, the rodents would have had a dance every night.

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FIRST WARD. 9 rom house and 6x8 red lot. City water, soft water, gas and furnace,

7 room house and barn, lot 4x8 rods. \$1400. 8 room house and two lots, city waer and gas. \$2100. 10 room house, city water and gas. \$200D.

\$2100.

8 room house, good barn, gas, city water, soft water, \$1800. 8 room house, gas and water, \$2800. 7 room house and barn. \$2300. Good corner lot on street, car line

SECOND WARD.

Store building, \$3500,

THIRD WARD. 'r room house and large barn, city water, soft water. \$2300. 7 room house and barn, city water, gas and cistern. \$2150.

lot, plenty of fruit. \$1700. 5 room house, recently rebuilt. Let 52 ft by 12 rods. \$1250.

6 room house and large lot. \$1500, 10 room house, hardwood finish, hardwood floors in 3 rooms, city wa-ter, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement laundry and furnace. Good barn and chicken house, 3 lots, \$2500. 2 lots in Forest Park. \$100.

Make offer on 3 vacant lots on Ra

floors below, city water, soft water, storm windows, barn, wood and coal shed, \$3000. room house, barn and two lots. 6 room house and lot, \$2400,

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6 room house and let. \$1400. 7 room house and barn. \$1900, 9 room house and good lot, fine le-cation, good well and cistern. \$2200, 9 room house and 15 lot, city water, soft water and both. \$3200.

9 room house and barn, city water,

cistern and gase. In good repair. On Center avenue, \$2500. 7 or 8 room house and good barn, city water, gas. Rents for \$15 per month, \$2200,

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Replying to the problem of how a brainless youth can have a headache. a subscriber writes in to suggest that what a brainless youth really suffers from is an aching void. We leave it to the debating societies.

Cheap Amusement Furnished. New York city is making a marvelous growth In the direction of cheap amusements, There are new 400 cent. five cents and dime places of entertainment where there was not one ten years ago.

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LESS POLITICS;

FAIRDANKS' PLCA IN ADDRESS AT INRIGATION CONGRESS.

COMMON SENSE NEEDED

President Roosevelt Sends Hearty Message of Congratulation to the Cathering in Sacramento.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 3 .- The nation is in danger of being drugged by politics and stands in need of more commercialism, according to Vico President Fairbanks, who Monday addressed the national irrigation congress here. Continued prosperity is assured, the speaker declared, unless the public is less astray by false doc-

"Upon such an occasion as this I would not von ure to obtrude politica; nothing could be more inappropriate," said the speaker. "The fact is that we have a surfeit of politics. What we need most is more business and Jean politics.

Warning Against Doctrinaires. "Unless the business affairs of the people are arrested by unwise policies; unless the seeds of distrust are sown nmon; ourselves; unless commercial unrest is encouraged by doctringires, we shall continue to expand continue to grow and fulfill her mighty destiny. Can we stand prosperity? We are in the midst of a prosperity the like of which was never before seen. Can we utilize it to our benefit? Can we retain it, or will we distrist each other and involve it all in hopeless confusion?

Appeal to Sober Judgment. There never was an hour when it was more important that we should be governed by sober judgment. We should earnostly cultivate a tolerant spirit and a spirit of justice toward responsible for the explosion of the ench other. We should not forget that confidence is the sure foundation police station Saturday morning, re should have a cure that we do not undermino it.

"Our rapidly multiplying industries and patriotism of our people. In re- promisenously. Several Jews were cent years we have discovered the killed and injured. evils which inhered in our commerce between the stater. Under the sharp and certain condemnation of the written law, we have sought to extirpate them in the interest of fair play."

Message from President. Gifford Pinchot, government forester and personal representative of President Roosevolt at the congress, delivered the message of the coun try's chief executive, which came by telegraph. Following is the message

"Clentiemen: I soud you hearty congratulations and my carnest wishes for the fullost success of your convention. I congratulate you on the :progress of the great movement you represent. There is no movement more emphatically for the benefit of the small farmer and the small ranchman. The reclumation service and the forest service are directly adapted to help the small man and maintain a prosperous home; and they are doing it. These services were recently inspected on the ground by the secretary of the interior and the secretary of agriculture, who nave mem charge, and I congratulate you on the high standards of integrity and officloney they have attained."

PLAGUE DEATH IN BERKELEY.

Woman Succumbs to Pest-War or Rata Prosecuted.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The health board reports an additional death from bubonic plague and two additional eases under susticion since Saturday. The death was that of a woman and occurred in Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco. This case falls within the limits of the statement by the plague authorilies that all ports on the l'acific coast having intercourse with trans-Pacific points are subject to periodic appearances of the disease.

The rat war here is being prosecuted with energy and success under the system adopted last week by which the city is divided into 12 districts, each in charge of a physician, inspectors and assistants. This and other spreenutionary measures will be pressed vigorously while the outbreak

PADUCAH BUILDING FALLS.

Man Burled in Debris But is Not Dadly Injured.

Paducah, Ky., Sopt, 3,-Without warning, the American Express company building collapsed at 5:10 Monday afternoon. A. F. Ingersoll, agent for the express company, was caught in the debris and it required more than two hours to dlg him out. He was not badly injured. Three other attaches of the office escaped unin-

Shanghai Will Welcome Taft. Shanghal, Sopt. 3.—Preparations are on foot to give Secretary Taft a hig reception upon his arrival hero. Thirty-two Chiquese corporations of this city are participating in the movement, which has been approved by the vicercy. The project is not offcial, and is regarded as a distinct evidonce of the friendly feeling existing here toward the United States.

Cities Below Sea Level. Most Dutch cities are several feet

below the level of the sea, Duy it in Janesville.

John J. Phillips, a prominent coal porator, was shot and killed by a purglar in his home in Cleveland, O.

The steamship Noordland, with 450

assengers aboard, was disabled in aldocean and drifted for nine hours. John J. Jackson, of Parkersburg, W. 'al, former United States judge, ironped dead at Atlantic City. He

vas 82 years old. When a trolley car ran into a carlage belonging to Olcott C, Colt in New York, Mrs. Colt was perhaps fainlly injured and her husband badly

brulged. The Illinois board of live stock commissioners elected Dr. J. M .Wright of Chleago delegate to the congress of state sanitary boards in Jamestown,

Va., September 16 and 17. Secretary of the Interior Garfield, in an interview given out at Cleveland, D. declared that the administration in its war on trusts would next take up

the case of the lumber trust. Joseph Stinel, aged 24 years, was shot and killed in bed in an Italian boarding house at Pittston, near Wilkesharra, Pa. The police believe the "black hand" is responsible for the

The Ohio state fair at Columbus was formally opened by addresses of webcome by Gov. Harris, Mayor D. C. Badger, President L. C. Balley of the board of agriculture and Secretary J. Y. Bassell of the board of trade.

The American farmers' carnings are \$1,000,000,000 greater this year than last, according to a preliminary report on crops which will be published in the next issue of the American Agriour industries and the great west will culturist. This big gain will be enform products, as the production in general will be fully for per cent, less in quantity than in 1906,

JEWS ARE SLAIN IN ODESSA.

Black Hundreds Riot and Commit Many Brutal Excesses.

Odessa, Sept. 3,-The Black Hundreds began rioting here Monday afternoon, alleging that the Jows were bomb in the courtyard of the central of prosperity and progress and we sulting in the deaths of an artillery officer and four policemen, although it was stated at the time that the bomb was accidentally dropped by the oiliand increasing population give rise to cor. The rioters run through the new questions which tax the wisdom streets inhabited by Jews, shooting

> The mob indulged in other brutal excesses and boat down many victims with flexible rubber sticks. The Jewish cometery, where thousands of Jown were praying at the gravesides of their dead, was the scene of a florce onslaught by members of the Black Hundreds, who shot down many of the mourners with revolvers.

THIEF ROBS BARON ROTHSCHILD. Baroness Ephrussi Also Loses \$18,000

in Come at Baden Baden. Baden Baden, Germany, Sopt. 3.-A thief went through one of the principal inspected the building carefully. He hotels here Saturday night and stole a was anxious to see if there were any large amount of money and lewelry. of his own people in the building, and Baron Goldschmidt Rothschild, of

Frankfort, who is attending the races elderly Swedish women. He chatted hero, is reported to have lost from with them for some time regarding \$2,000 to \$20,000 and the Baroness their mode of life and was pleased to Enhrussi, of Vienna, lost jewels which see pictures of several of the memwere reported to the police as being bers of the Swedish royal family on worth \$18,000. There were many the walls of the tlat. Americans stopping at the same hotel,

Houston Has \$500,000 Fire.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 3.-Flames licked up half a million dollars' worth of property and reduced three squares of the husiness and residence saction to ashes Monday night. The biggest loss was to the plant of the Standard Milling company, valued at \$300,000, which covered an entire block. The clevator, flour mill and rice mill were destroyed. The fire started in this plant, and after consuming it, dostroyed about two blocks of resi-

Lad Carried Up by Balloon Rope. Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 3 .- At the Labor day celebration here Monday night, Miss Mabel Davenport was making a balloon ascension, when William Roulling, a 12-year-old lad. got caught in a guy rope and was carried about 70 feet above the ground. The rope awing him into the top of a towering tree, and he clutched a

branch and was brought down unburt. Condition of Wreck Victims,

Mount Carmel, III., Sept. 3,-Tho condition of Mrs. William Enos and James Casstevens, who were injured in the Interurban wreck at Charleston Friday, in which 14 persons were killed, is critical, and it is thought neither can survive. Mr. Enes is also in a critical condition. Mrs. William Miller, who was thought to be fatally injured, is improving.

Quicksand Causes Three Drownings. Peorla, III., Sept. 3.-Quicksand in the Illinois river caused the drowning of Charles McEnlee, Keeling Wilson and William Stinger, of Lacon, III. The bodies were found upright in the The bodies were found upright in the river Monday, all three held firmly by the quicksand, which reached above the quicksand, which reached above

Killed by Premature Explosion.

their knees.

hygienia.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 3.-Harry Lowis, aged 45, was killed Monday night at a production of "Santiago" by the Grand Rapids battalion of the Michigan national guard. While Lewis was ramming a cumon it was discharged prematurely.

1 no Age of Ants. Ants have been known to live to the age of 15 years, a fact showing that strict attention to a steady job is

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

FIRST SEES FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWER AN ALARM.

VISITS MODEL TENEMENT

Winds Up His Strenuous Sightseeing in Metropolis with Banquet and Departs for Niagara

Falls.

New York, Sept. 3.—Prince Wilhelm of Sweden bade goodbye to New York Monday night. If he missed anything of interest during his wook's visit New Yorkers do not know what it is, He has beaten all provious sightscoing records of visiting foreigners and has had a stronuous and interesting time that he will long remember.

In spite of the rain Monday mornng, the prince was up and about his dghtseeing early. He visited fire leadquarters and saw the fire department at work; he climbed six flights to the top of a model tenement house and thoroughly inspected the building and talked with the occupants; he saw the Labor day parade, inspected the swedish emigration bureau at the barge office, rode on a municipal ferry. took luncheon on Staten island, visited the emigrant receiving station at Ellis island, and late at night left for Singara Falls, after being the guest at dinner of the Old German Students' speciation at the Arion club.

Sees Fire Department at Work.

The prince and party reached fire leadquarters in automobiles at 11 o'clock and were shown over the entire building. Wilhelm was particularly interested in the fire plarm system and was much pleased when an alarm camo in just as the operator reached the proper point in his explanation. The royal visitor will probably never know that the glarm was a false one which was "rung it" for his especial benefit.

Following the Inspection of the building, the visitors took positions on the sidewalk opposite the doors of the engine house and another alarm was rung in. The prince, holding a hugo umbrella to keep of the heavy rain. watched the engine come out, make a short run, couple up and throw a stream of water 100 feet in the air. The working of the fire department, he said, was one of the most interesting things he has seen in New York.

Visits Model Tenement.

Having become thoroughly familiar with the homes of the rich at Newport, Prince Wilhelm expressed a dostro to see how the other Therefore half lives in America, visit to a model tenement the prohouse was a part of grum. The party, guided by Health Commissioner Darlington, was taken to a tenement house at Forty-second street and Tenth avenue. Here the prince climbed to the sixth floor and was led to a flat occupied by two

The Swedish minister, Herman Da but apparently they did not lose any Lagorcrantz, found to his surprise that cars ago in the family of his aunt in

> California's Possibilities. William E. Curtis, writing from San Francisco, says the natural resources of California would provide amply for a population of 50,000,000.

How She Was Won

(Original.) It was about 1830 that Alphonse Norinfindly came to New Orleans from Paris. He had fought stateen duels and had killed aims of his antagouists. Friends or relatives of his victims built several times sought to take a life for a lite, but they had all been wounded or killed. The truth was that Normindin was so skilled in all wentens, se especially fitted with eyes, delicacy of touch and nerve, that he was invinct-

One evening Normindin was sitting with friends in a cafe adjoining a half where a masked ball was in progress A man dressed to represent Mephistopheles and wearing a mask entered walked straight up to the table where Normhadin was sented, took up a glass of while standing on the table before the duelist and throw it in his face. Normindin paled. This was the first time in his life that he had been thus deliberately insulted. Wiping the wine

"Who are you, sir?" "The devil."

"Take off your mask,"

"That I will do when I have killed you. You shall look upon my face as you pass below to my kingdom,"

on his face, he half arose and asked:

"I do not fight with unknown per PUIDS.** "You shall do so now or I will kill you where you sit,"

"And If I fight?" "I will kill you anyway."

Those sitting about noticed that Norinfindin was not his usual self. Attempting to look unconcerned, he put his thumb and finger on the stem of a wineginss and raised it to his lips. Ills limid trembied.

"When and where can my seconds find you!" he asked of his enemy. "Now and here," Turning to two gentlemen in evening dress who had outered with him, he added, "These will accommodate you." Then ho went and ant down at a table in a corner of the room while the arrangements were being made. Normindin wished delay, but the stranger sold "Now." Normindin, however, though the challenger, was allowed the choice of weapons, for his enemy said that since he was going to kill him it made no difference with what weapon he did the dee#. This added to Normindin's lose of nerve. He had in tended to choose a short sword, with which few persons were practiced and with which he was an expert, but he had never before known a case where the challenger had been given the

choice of weapons. This was supreme

Indifference. Within an hour after the insult had been given the principals were fighting in a large unfurnished room forming the whole top story of a dwelling house, lighted by lamps. The stranger still wore his devil's dress and was masked. Short swords were in the hands of both adversaries. The stranger showed skill in fencing, but not extraordinary skill. Normindia was plainly out of nerve. This made an even contest of it. They fenced for some time without either getting the advantage. But there was a certali spring in the stranger which increased, while Normindia was heavy and growing heavier. There was something uncanny in the devil's costume. The mouth of the mask was cut to represent a leer, and through two holes above a pair of gilttering eyes looked out, it seemed to Normindia, in ma-

Helons trlumph. "You can't kill me, nor I you," said Normindia presently. "It is a draw." Normindin's seconds looked at each

other in surprise. confidently

"When?

Chilberton lds strength, he made a lunge and shoved his sword up to the in height, are grown by Chinese hill in Normindin's broast. As Nors gardeners. mindin fell the stranger took off his

"I'm the friend," ne said, "of young Alphonso, Mercler, the last of your victims. In killing him you broke the heart of the young girl to whom he was engaged. I determined to avenge her. I knew you to be only vulnerable through your nerve. I have ottacked your nerve and have besten you. I am

but a fair swordsman." Normindly made no reply, for he was dying. He continued to stare at the speaker till his eyes became glaz-Then the latter, handling bls. weapon to his second, got into a carriago and was driven away.

This was neither the first nor the Inst net in a drawn of which it was a part, The first is this:

Alphonse Mereler, a young man who had just come of age, woold and won Eugenic Lefevre, the daughter of a wealthy cotton broker of New Orleans, Another suitor was Caplain Roswell Tracy of the United States engineers, on duty in the Crescent City and fifteen years older than Mereter. When Tracy hourd that his successful rival had fallen a viettm that Normindia might keep up in New Orleans the role he had played in Paris, he began n series of investigations, with a view to punishing the murderer. He found that Normindin was a wonder with every weapon. Proceeding, however, on the theory that such men are dependent on their nerve, he resolved to pinke an effort in that direction.

All New Orleans rejoiced that the Frenchman had been put out of the way from doing any more harm, and one of the first to hear of the duel was Engenie Lefevre. Of the meeting after it occurred between her and Captain Tracy there is no mention, but it must have been one to stir the deepest emotions in the young girl Certain it is that at the explication of n year Mies Lefevre became Mrs. Cap-ESTHER BRUNTON. inin Tracy.



'Are you afraid I'll break it, dad?" "No. I'm afraid you won't."-Jester

Origin of Modern Ethynette.

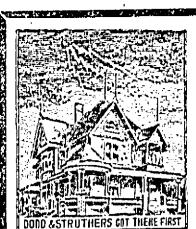


This custom originated in the elev enth century, when, assassination be ing unhealthly frequent, married men courteously encouraged their wives to ! go before them.-Sketch.

Passes the Limit.

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